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AN AIR LINER FOR

FRANCISCO - AND IT'S NO STOPS

CARDINALS 2, DETROIT 1, 4 INNINGS; HALLAHAN AND ROWE OPPOSING PITCHERS

CROWD SLOW IN ARRIVING; 42,000 SEE SECOND GAME

Dizzy Dean Entertains Tuba in the Band and

EAMS WILL PLAY HERE TOMORROW

Start of Contest Again Delayed a Few Minutes-Umpire Klem Officiates Behind the Plate.

The Batting Order.

DETROIT (A.) Cochrane c Greenberg 1b Rogell ss ROWE P

-Klem (N.) at plate:

By J. Roy Stockton

Post-Dispatch Sports Staff. OIT Oct. 4.-Bill Hallahan, out in front in the strug- gell. Rowe struck he 1934 championship, the ond time. ONE RUN. National League club hav-Tigers in the opening con-

Rowe, the American most colorful pitcher of was selected by Manager Cochrane of Detroit to

Crowd Slow in Arriving.

ate the 42,000 which seems mpires shifted for the secme with Bill Klem, dean of tee a living annual wage. ional League staff, behind at second, and Brick Owens,

an, at third. today's game the athletes urney to St. Louis where an's Park will be the scene third, fourth and fifth After that, if the title still ed, that is if neither team four games, the boys will Detroit for games No. 7 if necessary.

is who take statistics seriwere inclined to make the favorites in today's game. the hill for Detroit, won lost only eight during the ason, while Hallahan, far brilliant form of other years,

lboy on the ground

risch Makes His First Hit. Rothrock also was re- struction industry. With a call of two ikes and a ball, Johnny grounded Gehringer who threw him out. risch then made his first hit of General Level Up Six Points in shing a drive down the third The ball caromed off Owen's glove but the third baseman a single. Medwick took vicious Rowe knocked him down with the rade. Joe fouled the next one, took second ball and then a called age, the highest point since Decemhird strike over the outside corner ber, 1930.

eated this aftermoon that the at- war average, an increase of

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SCORE BY INNINGS

INSULL USED FIRM

AS A 'DUMP HEAP'

curities Co.

000," Green said.

ground floor."

draft.

ing statement were:

the public over \$28,000,000.

expense of the public."

on the conduct of the trial.

Illinois Farmer Killed in Crash.

seriously injured.

Highlights in Statement

Other highlights of Green's open-

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T Cardinals . O 1 1 O Tigers 000 1

GAME, PLAY-BY-PLAY

FIRST INNING — CARDINALS PROSECUTOR SAYS was out. Gehringer to Greenberg Early Arrivals by Playing Frisch singled past third. Medwick

TIGERS-White was out on a Autographing Score Cards grounder, Collins to Hallahan, who covered first. Cochrane was out to Collins unassisted. Gehringer was safe at first when Hallahan muffed Collins throw on a grounder. Greenberg was out, Martin to

SECOND - CARDINALS - Collins flied to White. DeLancey singled off Gehringer's knee. Orsatti tripled to left, scoring DeLancey. Durocher popped to Greenberg Hallahan lined to Fox. ONE RUN. TIGERS-Goslin beat out a high bounder to Frisch behind second. Rogell fouled to De Lancey. Owen By the Associated Press.

Frisch flied to White. Medwick singled past Rogell, scoring Martin, and went to second on the throw home. Collins singled to left, but

boost the price of Insull stock. \$3,500,000 Owed for Stock. Greenberg struck out.

FOURTH - CARDINALS - De -Lancey flied to Goslin. Orsatti bunted and was out, Greenberg un- the new company the common assisted. Durocher was out, Owen to Greenberg.

TIGERS - Goslin hit off Halla- few dollars in cash." It owed \$3,han's leg to Durocher, who threw 500,000 for the stock. him out. Rogell got a double when Cardinals' world series Orsatti missed his fly to center. Owen was out, Frisch to Collins. rnoon to try to keep the Fox doubled past third, scoring Ro-

the lead by defeating the PRESIDENT CONSIDERS CHANGES IN MIMIMUM WAGE CLASSES

to Guarantee Living Annual Income.

washington, oct. 4—President Roosevelt said at his press conference yesterday that consideration was being given to possible the attendance would was attend

He said that last winter when investment in this paper as "the the automobile workers were in the Harry Geisel, American, first; Jacl. Reardon, Naasked a young machinist how much he made. The worker replied \$1.25 an hour or \$10 a day. The President suggested that was fairly good wage, but was informed the young man worked only 65 days that year for a total wage of \$650.

UNION SIGNS 30-HOUR WEEK CONTRACT FOR FIVE YEARS

Elevator Builders Get Closed Shop and Right to Strike to Help Others.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 4.-A provisional five-year contract for a sixhour day and a five-day week has only eight victories and been signed by the International 12 defeats. However, in Elevator Construction Union with tion games Hallahan sub- employers in the elevator industry, e Tigers which undoubtedly Frank Feeney, international presithe first contract of its kind.

Feeney, a delegate to the Amercheer went up as the strains | ican Federation of Labor conventheir positions. The crowd ex- tract signed by his unions includes first pitch was a strike and 30-hour week. He said there were tion picture will be permitted. tin swung at it and sent a fly 19,000 workers in the elevator con-

INCREASE IN FARM PRICES day.

Month Ending Sept. 15. washington, Oct. 4.—An increase of 6 points in the general level of prices received by farmers during the month ended Sept. 15 is swings at the first two offers and cultural Economics. The advance next, an old trick of the pitching to 102 per cent of the pre-war aver-

Patches of empty seats in the left ers for goods they buy increased farmer of Findlay, was fatally in- old, died last night after an eight- cago moving picture theater, and Federal civil service between June, to 25. Those named were R. W. The index of prices paid by farm field bleachers which were packed one point to 126 during the month, ong before the opening game indicated this effective of the present of t one point to 126 during the month, expressed in percentage of the prevar average, an increase of 10 points over the index a year previously.

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\$3,000,000 SALE OF CITY BONDS

Comptroller Recommends That PWA Grant Be Used to Pay Interest and Principal on Securities.

\$16,100,000 ISSUE HAS BEEN VOTED

Held Up, However, Until Other Obligations Could Be Settled.

A plan for sale of more than \$3,-000,000 of the \$16,100,000 in improvement bonds voted last May was proposed in the Board of Esti-In Mail Fraud Case, U. S. mate and Apportionment today by Comptroller Nolte. Issuance of the Attorney Tells of Formaquestion of revenue to support them tion of Corporation Se- and refunding of older maturing bonds was settled.

Nolte, who has been insistent on a plan that would preserve the city's credit, said his proposal for the new bonds was contingent on a satiswas called out on strikes. Fox fouled to De Lancey.

CHICAGO, Oct. 4. — Samuel Infouled to De Lancey.

THIRD — CARDINALS—Martin THIRD — CARDINALS—Martin singled through the box. Rothrock sacrificed. Rowe to Greenberg. Securities Co. were termed a "simple conspiracy to swindle, cheat and solve to securities Co. were termed a "simple conspiracy to swindle, cheat and solve to securities Co. were termed a "simple conspiracy to swindle, cheat and solve to securities Co. were termed a "simple conspiracy to swindle, cheat and solve to securities Co. were termed a "simple conspiracy to swindle, cheat and solve to securities Co. were termed a "simple conspiracy to swindle, cheat and solve to securities Co. were termed a "simple conspiracy to swindle, cheat and solve to securities Co. were termed a "simple conspiracy to swindle, cheat and solve to securities Co. were termed a "simple conspiracy to swindle, cheat and solve to securities Co. were termed a "simple conspiracy to swindle, cheat and solve to securities Co. were termed a "simple conspiracy to swindle, cheat and solve to securities Co. were termed a "simple conspiracy to swindle, cheat and solve to securities Co. were termed a "simple conspiracy to swindle, cheat and solve to securities Co. were termed a "simple conspiracy to swindle, cheat and solve to securities Co. were termed a "simple conspiracy to swindle, cheat and solve to securities Co. were termed a "simple conspiracy to swindle, cheat and solve to securities Co. were termed as "simple conspiracy to swindle, cheat and solve to securities Co. were termed as "simple conspiracy to swindle, cheat and solve to securities Co. were termed as "simple conspiracy to swindle, cheat and solve to swindle, cheat and swindle,

Medwick was thrown out trying to score, Goslin to Cochrane.

ONE RUN.

TIGERS — Rowe struck out.

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The struck out the new bond issue be used to pay interest and principal on the bonds was made by Nolte. PWA officials have told the Comptrollers' office this could be done, making a crowd of several thousand angry sinking fund for these items. White was out, Frisch to Collinis.
Cochrane drew the first pass off Hallahan. Gehringer singled over Frisch's head, sending Cochrane to third. Greenberg struck out.

In gators uncovered in Insull's financish sinking fund for these items unecessary for four or five years. For meeting interest and principal on a bond item of \$1,000,000 for a stock acquired in market deals to the street widening resolution. Insull and the others put into

> Insull Utility Investments, and "a "The defendants falsely represented to the public that the new corporation would commence business with assets of over , \$80,000,struction of Southern Arsenal Re- County prison. Green declared that four of the 16 defendants on trial with Insull lief Sewer, \$1,000,000, two-thirds of the item; construction of five new

the minimum wage preferred stock, offered at \$75 a said. He declared this tax increase rants for their arrest, and a mill charge of second degree murder Senator told an audience here last Gist of clause of NRA codes. The idea in mind he i ndicated, was to spread production so as to guarantee a living annual wage.

Clause of NRA codes. The idea in Green continued.

Employes of the investment house were told to see customers, Green declared, and recommend an tee a living annual wage.

Gist of the Instructions.

The instructions to the jury were to the police with the warrants off company property.

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The instructions to the jury were to any third party movement. While 50,000,000 people are hungry and crying for food and clothing. One of the first of Green declared, and recommend an investment in this paper as "the jewels of the Insull Empire," with "the "tip" that only a fortunate few the "tip" that only a fortunate few of the Federal Bureau of Public Roads, that the added gasoline tax would not serve to penalize the State police arrived and, after would not serve to penalize the State police arrived and, after would not serve to penalize the State police arrived and, after would not serve to penalize the State police arrived and, after would not serve to penalize the State police arrived and, after would not serve to penalize the State police arrived and, after would not serve to penalize the State police arrived and, after would not serve to penalize the State police arrived and, after would not serve to penalize the State police arrived and, after would not serve to penalize the State police arrived and, after would not serve to penalize the State police arrived and, after would not serve to penalize the State police arrived and, after would not serve to penalize the State police arrived and, after would not serve to penalize the State police arrived and, after would not serve to penalize the State police arrived and, after would not serve to penalize the State police arrived and, after would not serve to penalize the State police arrived and, after would not serve to penalize the State police arrived and action providence. The youth told officials are the two attempted to end their lives following decision by authorities to the two attempted to end their lives following decision by authorities to the two attempted to end their lives following decision by authorities to cope with these problems than any officials who ever sat in the several minor thefts in Wayne. Officials said the girl had been settle bottles, a blood-stained condemning the present administration's agricultural reduction program. "It is my belief that our American farmers are better suited to cope with these problems than any officials who ever sat in the several minor thefts in Wayne. Officials said the girl had been settle bottles, a blood-stained condemning the present administration's agricultural reduction promines to end their lives following decisio would be allowed to "get in on the

"The Insull family, in the organization of Corporation Securities Co., ty of Federal road grants. received stock at a cost of a little over \$150,000 which would have cost "The shares that Halsey, Stuart was received quarterly. He pointed & Co. received for nothing would out that his plan would not call ristown. have cost the public over \$25,000,for diversion of present sinking bonds, but that it would provide vising their first annual report. for about \$3,500,000 of construction After rewriting it eight times, they

work. showed a net profit of approximate-Items Not Included. \$630,000 instead of a loss of over Items of the new bond issue \$174,000, as showed in the first which Nolte did not propose issuing

"For its services in the stock sell- were: development of Memorial Plaza and erection of war medent, disclosed today. He said it was received a bonus of \$525,000 at the line of the first contract of its kind to the first contract of th ing campaign, Halsey, Stuart & Co. A jury of 12 men and two alter- provement and extension of elee- taken and marked. nates was chosen yesterday for the mosynary institutions, \$7,000,000; away and the Tigers ran out tion in session here, said the contrial which is expected to run three grade crosing elemination, \$1,000. Sept. 4. Workers refused to go 000: new National Guard armory, back because of reported discrimimonths. It was ordered that no provisions for a closed shop and a beer, newspapers, radios or uncen-\$1,000,000; two Negro community nation in rehiring some of the right to strike any time in support sored letters be given to the jurors. centers, \$400,000. In connection strikers. The mill operated with a any other trade fighting for the Card games and an occasional mo- with these items, PWA grants of \$3.827.500 have been allotted the yesterday out of a force of 1500. "Things are going all right, I city. The PWA has threatened think; I'm feeling fine and I'm sat- withdraw its grants to St. Louis if \$5000 DILLINGER REWARD

isfied, thus far,' said Insull yester- work is not started soon. Mayor Dickmann has adopted a He exchanged notes with his son, plan recommended recently by City Samuel Insull Jr., one of the defend- Counselor Hay, calling for issuance ants, and gave every indication he of enough bonds in nine of the would make many of the decisions items, in such a way that the city would expect to preserve all the He seemed to be functioning once PWA grants. The Board of Estimore as he did in the days when mate, the city's fiscal authority, he was "chairman of the board.' consists of Mayor Dickmann, His comment was, "This is my Comptroller Nolte and President Neun of the Board of Aldermen.

Doctor for 50 Years Dies.

NOLTE PROPOSES EVIDENCE IN, ROSEGRANT CASE GOING TO JURY AT CLAYTON LATE TODAY

FIVE OFFICERS HELD FOR KILLING IN STRIKE CLASH

Question of Revenue and Sheriff's Deputies Taken From Bridgeport, Pa., and Put in Jail When Anry Crowd Gathers.

IN MILL OUTBREAK

Police Stoned When They Assist in Removing Party of Workers From Plant in Busses.

street widening revolving fund, State police and deputies tried to Nolte advocated reintroduction of take workers from the plant in the administration's proposal for busses amid a shower of bricks and increase of the city gasoline tax stones from a crowd of strikers and

After Ellwood Quirk, 23-year-old of Estimate approve sale of the following bonds: Completion of interior other crowd sought the five depuof Municipal Auditorium, \$900,000, ties accused of the shooting. The the entire item; completion of details of Civil Courts Building, \$100,- night with a crowd of several hun-000, one-sixth of the items; con- dred surrounding the Montgomery

Several Persons Gassed. Five men and four women were

was justified by the street improve- officer ordered the police with the was dismissed.

were put in automobiles and with His proposal could be placed in an escort of police and State troopeffect almost at once, Nolte de- ers were driven quickly to a bridge clared, saving gasoline tax revenue at the lower end of town and to the Montgomery County prison at Nor-

When the crowd at the borough fund revenues to support the new hall heard of this, about 600 men jumped into trucks and went to Norristown, where they surrounded the jail, shouting threats.

where 10 workers remained, afraid Prison officials said early this

Union Station Plaza, \$100,000; im- hearing today. Their pistols were The strike at the Lees mill began

skeleton crew, about 130 working

GOES TO TWO POLICEMEN

cers Who Gave Information Leading to His Killing. WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.-Attorney-

General Cummings today authorized payment of \$5000 of the John Dillinger reward money to Capt. Timothy A. O'Neil and Sergt. Martin Zarkovich of the East Chicago (Ind.) police force.

Stage of the Mississippi at St. Mississippi at St. Charles, 15.1 feet, a fall of 0.6; at Graftothy A. O'Neil and Sergt. Martin Zarkovich of the East Chicago (Ind.) police force.

Stage of the Mississippi at St. Churles, 15.1 feet, a fall of 0.6; at Graftothy A. Middlebush, acting president of the University of Missouri, today appointed a faculty committee of three to make arrangements for a violation provided the testimony. He Ind.) police force.

The Defendant



Nolte suggested that the Board tube works employe, died on the ANGELO ROSEGRANT, photographed at his trial yesterday.

Probable, He Asserts.

With His Name Arrives.

FOR HELPING GIRL TO END LIFE POSSIBILITY OF THIRD PARTY

Survivor of Suicide Agreement Wayne, Neb., Gets One to Twenty Years.

floated a huge issue of "allotment certificates under the precessor under the precess that they were letting their friends and customers in on an opportunity to make plenty of money."

"Jewels of Insull Empire."

It was through Halsey, Stuart & Co., nationally known La Salle street investment banking house, that the 17 defendants sold the 18 defendants sold the 18 defendants sold the 18 defendants sold the 18 defendants are under the presented for injuries arising from WAYNE, Neb., Oct. 4.—Ronald Young. 20 years old, who survived a suicide agreement entered with 4000,000, the entire item; Construction of five new problems arising from WAYNE, Neb., Oct. 4.—Ronald Young. 20 years old, who survived a suicide agreement entered with 4000,000, the entire item. No PWA was sentenced yesterday to serve one to 20 years in the State Prossociated Press.

WAYNE Neb., Oct. 4.—Ronald Young. 20 years old, who survived a suicide agreement entered with 4000,000, the street wide as usicide agreement entered with 4000,000, the street with 4000,000 the outbreaks preceding the exit of 130 workers—a skeleton staff—by-year-old Nancyann Alford last of the mill Several were gassed, 19-year-old Nancyann Alford last of the outbreaks preceding the exit of 130 workers—a skeleton staff—by-year-old Nancyann Alford last of the suicide agreement entered with 4000,000, the entire item. Wayne Teachers College.

The depute Years Alexander Prosson to the determined, the item was allot

cretly married to William Brown of Flagstaff, Ariz.

FAIR TONIGHT AND TOMORROW, a provision will suspend these mo-

THE TEMPERATURES.

Yesterday's high, 76 (2:15 p. m.), low, (6. a. m.).

and tomorrow; not series tickets."

morrow. (tomor- looking for the customer. Sunrise row), 6:01.

Stage of the To Arrange Planning Conference, sworn falsely.

The payment is for information 100,000 Rise in Civil Service Jobs. conference on city, regional, state By the Associated Press,
SHELBYVILLE, Ill., Oct. 4.— Dr. Claude Harbert, 55 years old, a

By the Associated Press,
CENTRALIA, Mo., Oct. 4.— Dr. leading to the capture of Dillinger, who was shot when leaving a Chicrease of 100,000 positions in the local planning to be held in St. Louis and Columbia, Oct. 22 hose and black exfords 1933, and June of this year is noted Selvidge, chairman of the State

AND ARGUMENTS BEGIN AT 1 P. M. Associate Prosecutor Wolfe Speaks First, With Each of Four Lawyers Getting an Hour - Deliberations Will Start About 5 P. M.

JUDGE DELIVERS

HIS INSTRUCTIONS

FINAL EFFORT TO SHAKE ALIBI

Policeman Declares Defendant Did Not Limp When Visited at Time He Said He Was Confined to Home.

Testimony in the trial of Angelo Rosegrant on the charge of kidnaping Dr. Isaac D. Kelley for ransom was concluded before Circuit Judge Nolte at Clayton at 10:55 a. m. today, the tenth day of the trial. After a 25-minute recess, the Court made his charge to the jury,

fense counsel announced he had to the court stenographer, out of the hearing of the jury and spec Court was then recessed Present Groups Don't Soive Prob-

for luncheon. Arguments of counsel began at 1:02 o'clock, with Associate Prosclosing argument of the State.

The case probably will go to the

He advocated a double monetary standard, including gold and silver. "I have discovered in the NRA law ing must be held guilty of the acts a provision whic' suspends all laws of the co-conspirators.

LITTLE TEMPERATURE CHANGE nopolies fix prices on everything the subject of one section. The jury that you and I have to buy," he was told that the testimony of an accomplice, when not corroborated by persons not concerned in the RUSE TO GET TICKETS FAILS crime, must be received with great caution.

Official at Ball Park When Note Another section related to alibi testimony, stating that if Rosegrant Director of Public Safety Chad- is found not to have entered into Official forecast sey was at Sportsman's Park yesfor St. Louis and terday afternoon conferring with vicinity: Fair tonight and tomornight and tomornight and tomor-

Section on Acquittal. row; not much when a man presented a letter, change in temper-typed on Department of Public The jury was told to acquit Rose. Missouri: Gen"George W. Chadsey," which read: sonable doubt "that Isaac D. Kelley erally fair tonight "Kindly forward two sets of world was abducted and confined against much change in temperature.

Illinois: Partly

Chadsey pronounced the letter a the jury that in any case where defendants are jointly charged, one of them separately tried cannot of them separately tried cannot cannot continue the partly below. cloudy tonight and tavern on North Sarah street. He compel the others to testify in his tomorrow; slight-said the letter and money orders, behalf. Other instructions, of a in which he carried, to pay for the routine character, related to direct north portion to-morrow. tickets, were given him by a cus-morrow. tomer of the tavern, who was to 5:40. get the tickets later. Police are concence, and the jury's privilege of disregarding testimony of a witness whom it b elieves to have

> three to make arrangements for a closing phases of the testimony. He wore a gray suit, blue shirt with

TESTIFIES DAVIS OWED DRAWING **ACCOUNT \$22,690**

Manager Watson Tells of Overdraft by Realty Firm Head up to Time of Receivership.

DEFENSE SUGGESTS CREDITS OFFSET IT

Officer Says He Forced Court Action in 1931 "to Keep From Compounding Felong."

Everett Davis, president of the E. Davis Realty Co., had overdrawn his drawing account by \$22,690 when the company was placed in receivership in June, 1931, the office manager and auditor for the company testified today before a jury in Circuit Judge Hartmann's court. Davis is on trial, charged with embezzlement of \$25,000 from the com-

Kenneth M. Watson, indicated that of Detectives at the time Dr. Kelley the Muench home. Davis' defense will be that while was kidnaped on April 20, 1921. Anderson's openi

Cullen, defense counsel, insisted that each item in the account be examined, and for about a half hour that procedure was followed.

He opened the door," he testicated the latter part of 1932 he lived at the latter part of 1932 he lived at the latter part of 1932 he lived at occurred two or three days before.

More About Tavern Party.

Special Credit Account. In cross examination Cullen obtaine dfrom the witness that there was a special account, with a credit balance of \$12,583 which had been set up for Davis, or for the estate of Davis' mother, he was unable to asked. "Yes, he walked along with say which. There was another account, in the name of a straw man. Watson said, in which there was a credit balance of about \$15,000. Cul- house slippers, and trousers. len contended this account represented commissions to be shared by Davis and two other officers of the

sponse to questions by Cullen, a way with us. commission account,"

Cullen persisted, Watson said he

000?" The witness said that would

have accepted a theory of suicide in the death of Charles Stellmach, in the death of Charles Stellmach, is 38-year-old aviator, whose body was found on a lonely stretch of Malibu de bass player for the St. Louis

The sheet accepted a theory of suicide in the party."

It appeared that the defense in the party."

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A new party is being inaugurated that will make history in the State, dence beyond a reasonable doubt his testimony are true in float and country." Straus said in a wou will find the defendant, Angelo sufficient in proof to establish the and country." Straus said in a sufficient in proof to establish the and country." Straus said in a party.

Was Mrs. Rosegrant there?" the post of the said is a complete to deliberate on your verifier to deliberate on you found on a lonely stretch of Malibu ble bass player for the St. Louis fication. "No." Beach Tuesday morning. The body Symphony Orchestra, that he resid-

beneficiary, and that when he killed nesses, had indicated Auer lived sure the woman at the tavern on there prior to 1931

Attorney Rowe then told the court he had one more witness, after NEW OUTBURST OF BOMBINGS himself he tried to make the sultiere prior to 1931.

cide look like murder. The policy Walker testified he first met Auer one whose pictures had appeared close his case. The court ordered was not payable in case of suicide, at the home of the Muenches in the with the name of Mrs. Muench. but it called for double indemnity fall of 1930 at one of the musical

Police said they thought Stell- frequently attended the musicals, mach inflicted a wound in his body, which were given once or twice a keeper, testified after his wife. smeared blood around his apart- week, that Auer was always there Rowe got from him the statement ness, G. E. Palfrey, commercial ment walls and on the seat of his when he arrived, and that on sevantomobile, drove to the beach and eral occasions Auer, who is a crip-

BOY SHOT GETTING DOG FOOD

mongrel, Brownie, was hungry there was little food for the Verba witness was excused. family and none for Brownie. Charles went down by the railway

The shot pierced his lung and "Yes, to his recovery is doubtful.

Kelley Kidnaping Jury on Way to Lunch



Rosegrant Case Going to the Jury Late Today

Continued From Page One.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Cross-examination of the witness, for 25 years and assistant Chief Watson, who was the first wit- of the kidnaping with a gouty infec-

Some of the items were as small as \$2 or \$3 and after half an hour the Court objected that testimony talked to him through the door for the latter part of 1852 he threat at the latter part of 1852 he threat

"Did Rosegrant accompany you?" Prosecuting Attorney Anderson

wore a silk shirt, as I recall, tan "Did he limp?" "No, he did not.

"What happened then?" "After we left-Major Walton was the Rosegrant) walked down the gang-

"Did you observe any decorator which represented advance commis- or paper hanger working there? sions on pending contracts. Culen "No, sir." (A decorator had testi-inquired whether this would not fied for the defense that he was realize another \$15,000 or \$20,000 for working in the house at this time and saw Rosegrant ill there).

"I don't know, that your state-ment," Watson answered. When left?" "I did t." "Did Maj. Walton?" "If he did,

"Did you have a search warrant?" lady" was with them.

"We did not."

ed at the home of Dr. Ludwig O. "Only by seeing her pictures." ice said that a month ago Muench, at 4736 Westminster place, Stellmach took out a life insurance whose wife is a defendant in the is she?" 'I don't know.

evenings given there. He said he

"Well, why did you start to say 3700 block, and then change to 4700

ould require weeks at that rate, two or three minutes and finally ness was asked if any receipt was ager of the Red Top Cab Co., tesand directed that the auditor's figures be accepted without tracing them back to their source.

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Anderson, taking the witness again, developed that the paper Krause has red hair, Murphy said bore no address. Anderson then Asked by Rowe how Rosegrant asked, "Isn't it a fact that you happened to be in the party, the came out here this morning in an witness said he took the defendant U. M. C. Park Monday night. automobile with Dr. Muench?" Aft-er some hesitation the witness re-he had promised to furnish had displied, "Yes, sir.'

Tavern Keeper's Wife Heard. there at the same time.

Regrets Attorney's Figures.
"When all these things are credited to Davis," Cullen asked, "won't the company owe him about \$12,000?" The witness said that "Two thirty in the afternoon."

Cross-Examination.

"What time of day did you make this visit?" was the first question asked by Rowe in cross-examination.
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"Two thirty in the afternoon." The witness said that "a red-headed of the first question asked and Mallon, and that "a red-headed of the first question of the tavern at that time. She said my Hayes, gangster, "Hoosier" Mc-Donald (Felix F McDonald), and the said of the first question asked by Rowe in cross-examination.

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"Do you know Mrs. Muench?" 'What kind of a looking woman

Tavern Keeper Testifies.

Edwin Barlbort, the tavernple, retired to the upstairs before the other guests departed.

"Did you know that in the fall party." Who was in the for 1930 Mr. Auer was living at 3721 party. He said it was not there the subject and purpose and with the through Santiago last night and intention by concerted action will-depend on the subject and purpose and without lawful authority.

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paired it in his room." In reply for further descriptive details, he no glass, doesn't it?" the Prosecutor to the next question, the witness said, "I only know what I saw in inquired. "That's a retouched photograph," Pairey asserted.

objections. tape."

The tavern keeper said he did Both sides announced at

Davis, drawing account.

Patrick Cullen, defense counsel, insisted that each item in the account be party of policemen who went to Rosegrant's home on Natural Bridge rectory showed Karl Auer living at girl with him was." He said he did tions to it.

Thomas Mallon, a Miss Williams and Miss Virginia Krause, an em-

fied for the State in rebuttal yes-terday that he saw Rosegrant in State objections were sustained and As a reward of \$100 was post Barlbort's place the night of Feb. 9 the jury was instructed to disregard for information leading to recovery or 10, last, and saw Mrs. Muench that part of the evidence dealing of the polnol, authorities announced with the Sheriff questioning Mur- that three other magazines at Rem-

There were several sharp changes between Cullen and the witness. Finally Cullen asked: "You brought about this receivership, didn't you, while you were behip, didn't you, while you were behip of the tastified that she fived across the street from the five years prior to 1933. She said seen newspaper pictures of her. "Was Mrs. Muench home for four or give years prior to 1933. She said seen newspaper pictures of her. "Was Mrs. Muench home for four or give years prior to 1933. She said seen newspaper pictures of her. "Was Mrs. Muench home for four or give years prior to 1933. She said seen newspaper pictures of her. "Was Mrs. Muench home for four or give years prior to 1933. She said saked. "No," she said, and said in that she fived across the street from the Muench home for four or give years prior to 1933. She said saked. "No," she said, and said in that she fived across the street from the Muench home for four or give years prior to 1933. She said said common design, and did then said common design, and did then said common design, and did then said common design, and there at the County of St. Deputies showed who they were."

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Stellmach took out a life insurance whose wife is a defendant in the policy, with his brother, Paul, who kidnaping case. Auer and Dr. Rowe, renewing his questions. Altorney Rowe then told the court caused the witness to say she was at the tayarn on the t

a 10-minute recess while the witness was found. Photographer on Stand.

After a brief recess the last wit-

Enough Polnol Taken From Remington Co. to Destroy Half

of the most powerful explosives known, stolen from the Remington The explosive, in tiny pea-green

containers, is so sensitive the slightest jar might set it off, officers appointed him.

"Was Nellie Muench there?" "I said. The 10 cans are sufficient to

Mrs. Barlbort said she remembered the dates of Feb. 9 and 10.

Cross-examination of Murphy debended the dates of Feb. 9 and 10.

Cross-examination of Murphy debended with and that two telephones had because there was a celebration in

Meyer there that night, talked with him.

"Didn't you go up to Meyer and ask him for a break?" Anderson asked in cross-examination. "No."

"The party was to authorize petitions for asked in cross-examination. "No."

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"The party was to authorize petitions for a party was to authorize petition and the party was to authorize petition and the party was t "You were out on bond at that the nomination of Joseph D. Mctime?" "Yes."

Goldrick for City Compareller

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IN HAVANA AND SANTIAGO No Casualties as Troops and Police

Chase Loiterers Off the

By the Associated Press. terroristic bombing in Cuba's two largest cities, Havana and Santi-Davitt, Felix McDonald, Tony Wil-

Brother Sees Youth Fired on Man Who Suddenly Appears.

By the Associated Press.

By the Associat CHICAGO, Oct. 4.—Fourteenrear-olds Charles Verba's shaggy
mongrel, Brownie, was hungry but
there was little food for the Verba
damily and none for Brownie.
Charles went down by the railway
track to find a shack near the tracks he

Rehind a shack near the tracks he

Religious Anderson asked on cross-examination.

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Religious Anderson asked the witness, "Do bombs exploded throughout the witness was excused.

More Defense Testimony.

H. Scott Harrington, violin makethe left goggle showed no reflection.

What do you mean by reflection of all the left goggle showed no reflection.

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Text of Judge's Instructions To the Jury Trying Rosegrant On Kelley Kidnaping Charge

The text of Judge Nolte's instructions to the jury in the Angelo Rosegrant case follows:

Gentlemen of the jury The State of Missouri by the in-Francis McDonald, Angelo Rose-grant, Tony Wilders, Nellie Muench and John C. Joinson with the offense of kidnaping for ransom. The defendant, Angelo Rosegrant, has taken a severance and is alone on

trial and pleads not guilty.

It is the duty of the Court to instruct you or. all questions of law rising in the case and it is your duty to receive such instructions as law of the case, and to find the defendant guilty or not guilty according to the evidence as you have received it under the direction The Court instruct sthe jury that

if, upon consideration of all the evidence in this case in the light of the instructions given you by the Court, you believe and find beyond sign, willfully without lawful au- and positive evidence. "That's a retouched thority to seize, confine, kidnap or to the next question, the witness said, "I only know what I saw in dadderson's opening question in Anderson's opening question in Cross-examination was, "How much danced." I was told he was dancing make out any pin holes in the gog. Watson, who was the first witness, who was the first witness when the trial began. Tuesday, returned to the witness stand to day to give his testimony about Davis, drawing account. Patrick Cullen, defense counsel, insisted that each item in the account be Rosegrant's home on Natural Bridge.

"Well, why did you start to say of the said he did not see Mrs. Rosegrant at his place. Solock that they rested. The jury and began reading his instruction of the return or release of the said one of his reasons for being sure that more passed the polock of Westminster place?" "It was just a slip of the tavern keeper said he did not see Mrs. Rosegrant at his place. Solock that they rested. The jury and began reading his instruction of Judge Nolte. At 11:20 o'clock that they rested. The jury was taken from the countroom at 2:30 in the afternoon of April 2:30 in the afternoon of April 2:30 in the afternoon of April 2:30 o'clock the Court recalled the jury and began reading his instruction of Judge Nolte. At 11:20 o'clock that they rested. The jury was taken from the countroom at 2:30 in the afternoon of April 2:30 in the afternoon of April 2:30 o'clock that they rested. The jury was taken from the court recalled the in the party was taken from the court recalled the jury and began reading his instruction of Judge Nolte Party was taken from the court of the said one of his reasons for being th FEDERAL AGENTS JOIN SEARCH said persons who had entered into ing. said conspiracy, agreement and

out lawful authority and unlawfully seize, confine, kidnap or abduct ort ake or carry away, said and unlawfully cause the said Isaac the return or release of said Isaac Dee Kelley; and if you further be-

the defendant guilty.

HAVANA, Oct. 4.—An outburst of into and became a party to a conroborated testimony of an accomtrack to find a bone for Brownie.
Behind a shack near the tracks he found a morsel for the dog; from a distance his brother saw him pick it up. Suddenly, his brother saw fit up. Suddenly, his brother saw him to live at the up. Suddenly, his brother saw him pick it up. Suddenly, his brother saw him to live at the up. Suddenly, his brother saw him pick it up. Suddenly him, bringing a demand from the evalence it has the defendant of the witness of the said is accounted by the s Muench's, at 37, I mean 4736 West-mister place."

The witness was asked what Mrs. glass."

Muench looked like, whether she "Look at this," Anderson direct-was tall or short, and how old she was tall or short, and how old she was. He said her pictures appeared graph of Dr. Kelley wearing the went there in April, 1931. I re-witness was asked what Mrs. glass."

Wana but most of them were small. Army forces and Havana police, wielding riding crops and night sticks, chased suspicious persons and loiterers off the streets.

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You cannot return a verdict under the street was tall or short, and how old she graph of Dr. Kelley wearing the sticks, chased suspicious persons and loiterers off the streets.

ect and purpose, and before such object and purpose was accom-plished or abandoned, then, and in has not pursued a clearly def filed on the 13th day of March, the event you so believe from the foreign policy, and that depressions and declarations are such acts and declarations and declarations are such acts. and declarations of any of such par- world trade revival. ties to such combination or conspiracy other than such Angelo of freedom; and a people tha Rosegrant were the acts and dec- lost its freedom does larations of said Angelo Rosegrant, main contented," Warburg and this is true whether such parties in performing said acts or making said declarations, if any, aggression. acted together at the same time or

> "Wilfully" means intentionally, not accidentally.

ent times.

By the term "in prosecution of" clared by the Court in the following instructions: laration which in some measure or currencies have likewise been to some extent aids and assists toject of the conspiracy.

The Court instructs the jury that By the Associated Press a reasonable doubt that on or be-fore the 20th day of April, 1931, at the County of St. Louis, in the State bination of two or more persons of Missouri, Bart Davitt, Felix by concerted action to accomplish military aircraft and training francis McDonald, Angelo Rose-some crime or unlawful purpose, the noted speed fiver told the more of them, entered into a con- the attending circumstances in evimore of them, entered into a con-the attending circumstances in evi-spiracy, agreement and common de-dence as well as shown by direct sign, willfully without lawful au-and positive evidence.

Mas kidaped on April 20, 1821.

Anderson's opening question in the form was a debit balance of \$22,690 in his drawing account there were credit balances in other accounts of his which more than offset that.

Was kidaped on April 20, 1821.

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> 20th day of April, 1931, at the Country of St. Louis aforesaid, any of said conspiracy, agreement and common design, as aforesaid (if you so believe and find from the evidence that said conspiracy, agreement and common design was entered and common design was entered to be sufficiently of his own knowledge of the evidence that he was entered to be sufficiently of his own knowledge of the evidence tending the sufficient of the evidence to the evidence tending the sufficient of the evidence to the evidence tending ment and common design was entered into by said persons, or by any two or more of them, as afore-said), in prosecution of said confered agents augmented Strategies telegates augmented Strategies telegates and agreement and according to said common design was entered into by said persons, or by any two or more of them, as aforestive of the main fact or facts to be proven; circumstantial evidence is proof of certain facts and circumstances of certain facts or facts to be proven; circumstantial evidence is proof of certain facts and circumstances of certain facts or facts to be proven; circumstantial evidence is proof certain facts and circumstances of certain facts or facts to be proven; circumstances of certain facts and circumstances of cert ford police today in the search for 10 cans of polnol, described as one said, did wilfully, feloniously, with-

Isaac Dee Kelley, and did wilfully A crime may be proven by cir- beyond a reasonable doubt that cumstantial evidence as well as by did enter Dee Kelley to be secretly confined within the State of Missouri or any but the facts and circumstances in and confine Isaac Dee Kelley other place against his will or abducted for the felonious purpose evidence in order to justify a conditional ducted for the felonious purpose viction in such case should be conguilty under the instructions of the conditional designation of the condition of the conditional designation of the condition of the conditional designation of the conditional designation of the Mrs. Ruth Barlbort, wife of the proprietor of a tavern at Spanish lake, was called by the defense in sur-rebuttal. Her testimony was intended to reply to that of Deputy some time ago about the identity and blow up "half a city."

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of money as ransom or reward for his guilt beyond a reasonable doubt. The Court instructs the jury that ed and confined against his will lieve and find from the evidence be-yond a reasonable doubt that the fact or circumstance proved cirdefendant, Angelo Rosegrant, was cumstantially that is not established to said conspiracy and by direct evidence, you should take agreement and common design at into consideration the question the time it was made and entered whether such fact or circumstance into, as aforesaid, and did act and is possible or impossible, probable co-operate in concert with said per- and ordinary or improbable and ex-FORMED BY NEW YIORK GROUP sons, or any of them, in said contraordinary, recent or remote in spiracy, to aid in prosecuting said point of time, and if you find such the witness in the result of the dy" was with them.

"Was that Mrs. Muench?" she was believed in boulevard, next testified the witness in the result of the witness in the result of the conspiracy and agreement and in carrying out and accomplishing the improbable, cutraordinate or want of such interest, the man: A. A. Berle Jr. Another said common design, and did then reliable or untrustworthy you must probability of the testimony of

"You brought about this received—ship, didn't you, while you were bein gold \$500 a month by the company?" "You want to know the truth, I did. I did the because I have gold at right?" Now were suppers like easy of a felony and I wanted to keep myself from compounding a felony."

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California Man, Police Say, Wanted

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By the Associated Press.

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plice alone.

James P. Warburg, Banker, serts Depreciated U. S. Mone Blocks World Trade Pickup

SAYS ROOSEVELT'S FOREIGN

Warburg, New York banker, the Chicago Council on Foreign lations today, that a policy onomic self-sufficiency with reenforced regimentation. He a

nation the seeds of revolution

Any nation that hopes to inindividually or singly or at differ- its exports to revive trade mu willing to increase its impo Warburg said. "We must there "Feloniously" means wickedly and ministration by reducing the against the admonition of the law. eign exchange value of our

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You are the sole judges of ness, you may take into cons or want of such interest, the witness in view of all the evic

charge and is not itself any dence against the defendant.

MISS JANE I MADE QUE PROPHET

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Four Special Before the Queen, the

faids of Honor we rances. Miss Ruth F rances Garneau Bate Mitchell, and immed ng the Queen, Miss Pulitzer. In former ial maids were designeend, third and for ng, at the south en ind was matched by

mial entrances of

Crowd Arrives hionably late to ow that his reign i tead, they seem nd fill the seating s h year. Advan nents said the firs ould be open at 7: an to wait until th re 7, only marginal at 7:30, the spreadir

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LETTERS TO OTHER

heart.

dence today.

night of July 30.

shall. (Signed) Buddy.

possession of each other is growing stronger every day, mamma."

One dated March 9, 1933, declared:

"Honey, darling, we are as truly

can't be flowery tonight, but I

blessed Elmira date, haven't they?"

Just before he was removed to

Edwards." "It's all over now, it

doesn't matter what happens," Ed-wards said. He was downcast on

sion of the letters he wrote to Miss

The statements, repudiated by the

defendant were given to the jury

Tells of Miss Crain's Visit.

Judge William A. Valentine yes-

tweed skirt, smart blouse,

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MISS JANE WELLS MADE QUEEN AT PROPHET'S BALL

Miss Duhme, Miss Bates, Miss Mitchell and Miss Pulitzer, Her Special

THRONE IS SET IN MOORISH PATTERN

7.000 Persons See Annual Spectacle - Crowds Arrive Early and Soon Fill Balcony and Galleries.

BE CARLOS F. HURD of the Post-Dispatch Staff.

d series prospects and po when the Veiled Prophet's ped and black-bearded Herd from his parchment scrolls

for the rest were formulas heart to the devotees who Prophet's train and hear recitals every year. At the last scroll, summon-Prophet's presence his Queen, the eager listd the Herald pronounce,

Four Special Maids.

Queen, the four Special individual en-Miss Ruth Frances Duhme and immediately precedieen, Miss Kate Davis were designated as first numerical designations of evening gowns and dresscoat with Capt. Kidd. ced. In the Veiled Proph

end, and glistening earlier. atched by a structure of ced, and where the cere-Special Maids began. on, the designers had

ting of an event which connected with the anterns and central bulin which incense aparches and the high-

for the Prophet's home as the loud speaker rowd Arrives Early.

Louisans begin going late to the Veiled the Prophet may his reign is on the wane. seating spaces sooner, Advance announce-the first-floor doors pen at 7:30 p. m.; but t-holders knew better t until that time. marginal seats were left and west balconies, and he spreading of newspa-

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Here's Your Box Seat

or the World Series

USE ON ANY CURRENT

Beck Woolsey was first to appear. to the former Queens. Arms and backs of some of the 45 young women showed the effects of a long and fervent summer. The

> gowning. Miss Johnson Appears.

As the last of the maids comappearance of the reigning Queen, Mrs. Lindell Gordon Jr., the forme

he vacant chair of the Prophet. The Prophet's masked followers, who rode on the floats in Tuesday night's parade, began pouring in at Queen in 1919, and Mrs. Royal D. the entrance. The grotesque fig- Kercheval, formerly Miss Jane ures and their escorts did some diz- Shapleigh, Queen in 1915. zying convolutions on the central This ended the rigid formalities lloor, but all finally reached their and the Queen and special maids eats on the outer rim Prophet's court. Mayor Dickmann a long and not very formal recep-

The New Queen of Love and Beauty

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1934_

MISS JANE WELLS, photographed last night at the Coliseum.

Veiled Prophet Appears. seum interior was silver side spaces, purple and required, the seats were filled even the gathering rose in greeting. The uncle by marriage of Miss Wells, Even the box-holders, with no ish garb which befitted the throne had been since the Prophet's arrifear of having to stand at rails or sit in aisles, came early. Gov. and Mrs. Park were in one of the central boxes. The box of the formes place before the Prophet's other maids and escorts advanced to the setting. The Herald, whose black val. Earlier in the evening, the val. Earlier in the evening, the cert to marry her, he killed Miss 4.3 feet, a rise of 0.8; Vicksburg, when he was craim and to deny that, in order to marry her, he killed Miss 4.3 feet, a rise of 0.4; New Orleans traffic as the lines of matrons, maids and escorts advanced to the lines of matrons.

Other Girl Is "Through."

Just before he was removed to

Maud Wells, aunt of last night's nant notes of her costume—silver balcony gathering had moved in Queen, was crowned in 1902, and gown and green train. A page part to the dancing floor and in the 1925 Queen was Miss Maud acted as train-bearer for each, as part to the exits.

Miller Streett, daughter of the for- she made her appearance in the It was an ideal night to go to mer Maud Wells, and cousin, of Jane Wells.

Concert Starts at 8 O'Clock.

She made her appearance in the moved in unhurried and from the ball. Waiting in the processional to the Prophet's warm autumn air was no hardship throne. There, having first bowed even for the lightly gowned.

esting and florid "Veiled Prophet" each. Jr., and Miss Pulitzer by Whitelaw not come from the garments they over objections of defense counsel.

site, in 1896, was the opening num-Farther on, the program T. Terry. "Fairest Maic" Summone showed Charles G. Dawes' composi-

tion, "Melody." The former Vice-President, whose blunt speech made read the Prophet's proclamation him the Hugh Johnson of a former which called for "the fairest maid era, was also a composer. of his beloved City of St. Louis to At 8:30, the upper lights went on reign as Queen of his Court of in a flash which set the spectators Love and Beauty until his coming to blinking. Strains from Wagner again." As the name of Miss Wells timed the entrance, from the south- was pronounced, the curtains east corner of the hall, of the La- opened, and the gathering rose as dies of Honor, about 100 in number, the white-gowned Queen-elect, her bers, apparently, have not yet found ward. The court group joined in

any means of making the ribbons the applause which greeted her. of red, purple and orange keep Rising from the coronation ceretheir place, without climbing over mony, Miss Wells took her place beside the Prophet, where Miss Mrs. James L. Ford Jr. was first Johnson had made way for her. of the line of matrons, whose gowns, many of them elaborate which had been executing its mar-

tial request for no applause, act, prescribed by the rules of the checked the natural tendency of Prophet's court. This was the promment. the gathering, which would have enade of the Prophet and Queen, been glad to bestow a "hand" on and the special maids, this time each of the beautifully garbed escorted by costumed members of debutantes, of whom Miss Anne the Prophet's train, to pay homage

Welcomed by Former Queens. Miss Johnson was the last of the line forming before the former lighter hues prevailed in their Queen's box, which she proceeded to enter, with help from her trainbearer. The former Queens who stood to welcome Miss Johnson to pleted the circuit of the floor and their ranks, and to repay the homwas shown to a seat on the throne age of the new Queen and maids, platform, the cord in front of the were Mrs. Gustave H. Boehmer Jr. orth entrance door was removed. who as Miss Myrtle McGrew Lam This was in preparation for the bert was Queen of the 1932 ball; crowned at the 1933 ball, Miss Jane Miss Maud Miller Streett, Queen in Alva Johnson. The no-applause 1925; Mrs. Joseph Harris, formerly rule was forgotten as the tall Miss Ann Chittenden Ferriss, Queen Queen, golden-robed, proceeded to in 1931; Miss Jane Perry Francis, Queen, golden-robed, proceeded the throne, where she sat beside Queen in 1930; Mrs. E. C. Simmons the yacant chair of the Prophet.

of the seated in the throne inclosure, held marched arm in arm with a Cru- tion, while the maskers danced with

in 1929; Mrs. O. P. Joseph Falk, for-

merly Miss Marion Franciscus

verse order of their rank; pers in the aisles for the protection sader, and a lawyer of high repute the matrons and maids. One of the darling dear?" first who congratulated the new As Flanner; read rapidly through the letters, Mrs. George McKech-

Queens, on the east side of the hall, was draped in purple. Next to it was the box occupied by the Wells family, which for the third time

The box of the formes place before the Prophets other than and said as the sorts advanced to the seating space.

Just before he was removed to seating space.

Departure for the Queen's supper at Hotel Jefferson came when the stand and when to sit.

Each of the four special maids and sorts advanced to the county jail last night after a the latest of the county jail last night after a the latest of the seating space.

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Concert Starts at 8 O'Clock.

The members of the orchestra, who were among the few late-comers, were in time to begin their half-hour concert at 8 o'clock. An interand other insects, attracted by the ing, saying in one of them: "I got cht from the Alhambra its rival structures in A curious but recognic on medallions over-Miss Duhme was escorted to the lights. Some men, wearing swal-out my blackjack and let her have

were wearing. was discussion of removal of the tective, told of Miss Crain's visit ball to the Municipal Auditorium, to Edwards at the Pennsylvania when the arena section of that State Police barracks after his arbuilding shall be nearly enough rest. Dempsey said Edwards spoke completed to accommodate the of his "girl in York State" and reevent. Pressure for tickets has so ferred to her as "Mamma increased, the committee in charge reports, that it is even less possible than formerly to get the crowd comfortably and safely into the Col-Each was escorted by a ribbon- arms full of orchids, accepted the iseum. No one was ready to give wearing member of the Prophet's escort of Howard V. Stephens and organization. The committee members are smaller progress thronethe fall of 1935.

TWO POLICEMEN INJURED WHEN SCOUT CAR HITS POLE

cob Flier of the Carondelet District creations, were mostly in the dark- tial maneuvers during the entrance were injured early today when a of the special maids and the police scout car in which they were The Maids of Honor, with their Queen, gave a final flourish in mid- riding collided with a telephone escorts, next entered, and the loud floor and disbanded for the eve-speaker announced the name of ning, the members joining the They were taken to City Hospital, each as she paused before the formore adequately masked group mer Queens' box for a ceremonial from the floats. bow. The loud speaker, by an ini- There was one more ceremonial Flier from contusions of the body.

> swerved sharply to avoid striking another automobile, without lights which suddenly turned from Ray into Bingham. The car failed to stop after the accident.

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MISS ROSETTA CULVER.

blessed, truly I do. I love the letter I got. . . . I do think back to those school days, mamma. Yes, it is to be next year our marriage." Called Her His "Wife."

One letter began: "Sweetest an
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One letter began: "Sweetest an-One letter began: "Sweetest an-gel, wife." Another: "My goddess, pared her trousseau. The State charges Edwards committed murder in order to be free to wed another.

> terday objected to what he termed FINED AFTER TRYING TO SELL the "facial expressions" of Theodore Dreiser, author of "An American Tragedy." The Court addressed Dreiser, sitting at a press table: Man Penalized As Vagrant on Com-"I cannot permit facial expressions in the presence of this jury.'

just want to say I love you . . . I love you more than my life. You Defense Attorney Frank McGui-"My beloved wife . . . Things ave been different since our tory reply from a witness. Dreiser another said. "Your love will althe author. ways be growing, won't it, mamma,

Rivers' Stages at Other Cities. nie, Freda's mother, wept.

Edwards will take the stand to tell of his college romance with Miss Crain and to deny that, in order to marry her, he killed Miss

Fittsburgh, 12.2 feet, a fall of 0.4:

Detectives Finan and Griffin told Which \$326,951.41 was the net or taxable income, while the company actually paid on a net income of the between Eighth and Ninth streets, when he offered the shoes for sale der'to marry her, he killed Miss

A feet, a fall of 0.4: New Orleans there are no contained from the policy of the property of the policy of t Pittsburgh, 12.2 feet, a fall of 0.4:

SHOES BUREAU GAVE HIM

Organization.

pair of shoes he had just received amounts were not paid.

from the Federal Transient Bu
The Government charged that the from the Federal Transient Bureau, 1515 Pine street.

from the bureau, they said.

3 AIDS TO LONG NAMED IN TAX INDICTMENTS

Brothers Who Built Louisiana Roads Are Accused of Evasion.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 4.-A Federal grand jury returned indicts ments yesterday charging income tax evasions by three brothers whose company was active in the \$80,000,-000 road building program during the administration of United States Senator Huey P. Long, then Gov-

Harry B. Nelson, Willis W. Nelson and John P. Nelson, all officers of the Mississippi Valley Co., Inc., are charged with evading a total of \$29,279.10 in income taxes for 1931, 1932 and 1933. They issued a statement in Baton Rouge denying the charges which they assert were "purely political."

Harry B. Neison is a Colonel on the staff of Gov. O. K. Allen, Long's political lieutenant.

The grand jucy has been making an investigation of income taxes of members of the Long political organization for many months.

The brothers said the Government's policy appeared to be one of "indicting first and determining tax liability later."

"We owe the Government no tax," the statement said, "but on the other hand, have paid our tax, and a

"Our company has paid as much noney to the Federal Government in taxes as the stockholders have received in dividends.

"We regret very much the action taken by the Government which we consider unjust, oppressive and purely political."

The indictments charge that the brothers entered into a conspiracy with several others and filed re-John Santo, a transient, was fined turns showing that thousands of gan had just obtained a satisfac- \$50 in Police Court today on a dollars were paid out in 1931 and tory reply from a witness. Dreiser shifted in his seat, raised his brows, and the Court, noting it, addressed with his alleged attempt to sell a able income, while in reality these

Detectives Finan and Griffin told 049,154.08 for 1931, 1932 and 1933, of They had followed him were said to have been evaded.



"Atthe EAST-WEST POLO MATCHES

held at fashionable Meadowbrook Country Club, Long Island, scores of well-dressed men from all sections of the country were wearing wrap-around topcoats," wires Robert Surrey, Internationally known stylist! Which leads us to predict that

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Details of Rebuttal Testimony Offered by State Yesterday; Attempt to Shake Alibi

Neighbors Testify That Rosegrant, Who Said He Did Not Know Mrs. Muench, Often Visited Her Home.

(Reprinted from late editions of yesterday's Post-Dispatch.)
Testimony that Angelo Rosegrant had been a frequent visitor to the home of Mrs. Nellie Tipton Muench at 4736 Westminster place, was given yesterday by three State's

Two of the witnesses fixed the time of the visits as in 1931 and one of these positively fixed the Landau home on a visit Tuesday and the landau home on a visit Tuesday and that last pickt Mrs. Landau date of one such visit as on Feb. 20, 1931, which was two months before Dr. Kelley was kidnaped. The

Landau, who testified she had lived from going farther by a defense next door to the home of Mrs. objection.

"Have you ever seen this defend- "Yes."

this defendant with Nellie Muench?" the matter over. "A dozen times at least."

occasions?"

Hayes, the slain gunman, and Bart of 1932, after an operation. Davit and Felix McDonald, co-defendants with Rosegrant and Mrs.

"Has this defendant changed in offering an objection. any feature since you saw him way you have described?" "Yes; he is know."

"You are not on friendly terms with the doctor, who lives to the with the doctor, who lives to the east of you, are you?" "No."

Asked if she had any trouble with that neighbor, she replied in the negative. The attorney drew a laugh from the spectators with his next question, "Isn't it a fact you are known as a disturber in the neighbor hood?" "I would not know as a disturber in the neighbor hood?" "I would not know and Mrs. Rich and on that day to lay flowers on her grave. He added that while he was there, on April 19, 1931, someone told him Rosegrant was ill and he went out to see him next night.

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Confirms Mrs. Landau's Story. Fannie Rich, said she was a cousin ern?" "Yes." of Mrs. Landau and lived at the

Muench's home?" Anderson asked. show that the physician was not Klingler, April 6, 1903.
"Yes." Cross-examination was brief and

given yesterday by three State's asked her how she happened to be

third witness testified the visits were some time prior to 1932. Rosegrant previously had testified that he did not know Mrs. Muench and had never been in her house.

The first witness was Mrs. Milton Landau, who testified she had lived from going farther, by a defense

"Now as you tell it, it has been Muench, a defendant in the Kelley case, for about 10 years. Her adserveral years since you have seen the defendant. Is that correct?" grant in one of the kidnaper's hide-

"Have you ever seen this defendant?" Prosecuting Attorney Anderson asked. An objection of the defense was sustained and Anderson went on to another question.

"Did you ever see this defendant going in or coming out of the home of Mrs. Nellie Muench in the year this defendant entering the home.

"Yes."

"How are you able to fix the date?" "Well, my birthday is on Feb. 20. I recall that on one birthday we had a party and one of the guests happened to see the defendant going into Mrs. Muench's home and asked who he was."

Some questioned her explanation.

"Yes."

"How are you able to fix the date?" "Well, my birthday is on Feb. 20. I recall that on one birthday we had a party and one of the guests happened to see the defendant entering the home.

"Yes."

As Wolfe read, Defense Attorney saying that the procedure was not proper rebuttal, that Dr. Kelley did testify in the trial he saw Rose-grant through pinholes in the adhesive tape on his goggles.

this defendant entering the home of Nellie Muench?" "A dozen times about her acquaintanceship in the the insistent statements of counsel "How many times did you see cribe them, if she had time to think blindfold at the time).

On re-direct examination by An- the prosecuting witness' testimo "Anyone accompany him on these derson the witness fixed the date in this trial but the Court ruled A defense objection of her birthday party—when she said the guest asked about Rose-"Did you see the defendant and grant—as Feb. 20, 1931, which was "Nellie Muench get into a taxicab in two months before the kidnaping." front of the Muench home some | She testified that she knew Karl then concluded his reading of the Auer, who she said went to live at bond hearing record. Here photographs of Tommy the Muench home in the summer

Landau Cook Testifies.

ood was," she replied.

of St. Ferdinand Township, who todian of the records of both comhad testified for the State about the panies, presumably to Introduce

Objections by the Defense.

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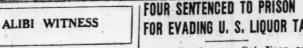
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Mrs. North: Candy's delicious!

Mrs. East: What kind is it?

Mrs. South: MAVRAKOS? Mrs. Hostess: Of course!

Mrs. Hostess: The best.





ADOLPH J. KLINGLER, INSURANCE broker, alibi witness for Angelo Rosegrant.

"I object," Wolfe said finally, "to

t least."

neighborhood and whether she was which are contrary to fact. I should able to name persons she had seen like to have the record as to that going in or coming out of the home of Nellie Muench?" "Previous to 1932."

going into other residences in the vicinity. She replied that she could name some of the visitors, or despired to the jury to show precisely what Dr. Kelley said (Dr. Kelley had testified he wore no blindfold at the time)

Rowe consented to the reading of folded, contrary to the fact, and basement."

The State's first rebuttal witness was Merle Shepard, of the Shepard Funeral Home, 1167 Hamilton ave-Anna Siemer, cook for Mrs. Lan-testimony that he was a witness in Muench, were shown the witness and she was asked if she had ever seen them before. She replied that she could not say that she had.

"Defendant Much Thinner."

Anna Siemer, cook for Mrs. Landau for the last nine years, was day for the defense by Adolph defendant, Rosegrant, and nodded in the affirmative while Rowe was "Defense Attorney Rowe, cross-examining Newbold, asked, "Didn't where Dizzy D day afternoon. Eyebrows we press room may be pressed to the defense by Adolph defendant Much Thinner." "And his mustache—any change in that you observe?" "Yes, it is much heavier than it used to be."
On cross examination Rowe asked of the Mushch porch."

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Tells of Offense as Boy.

Rowe got an admission from Newbold that in 1913, when he was 16 years old, he pleaded guilty in St. On cross examination Rowe asked the American porch.

Mrs. Landau if she was unfriendly "You didn't sit in the front window watching everything that went she was not, adding "I do not know her."

"You didn't sit in the front window watching everything that went on, did you?" Rowe inquired. "Sometimes," the witness replied. "Sometimes, witness, witness, witness, witness, witness, wit witness, witness, witness, witness, witness, witness, witness, "Didn't you and Mrs. Rich and on that day to lay flowers on her six months in the Workhouse on

neighborhood?" "I would not know Mrs. Muench and Rosegrant. | dertaking Co. in 1913. Anderson atwhat my reputation in the neighbor- Deputy Constable Randell Meyer tempted to qualify him as the cus-

the woman whose picture you saw The witness, directed by Ander-Confirms Mrs. Landau's Story. the woman whose picture you saw in the tayson, turned to the record for April
the next rebuttal witness, Mrs. is the woman you saw in the tayson, turned to the record for April
Murphy explained that this was a
tricks, he called on his heart. interments under the name Kling-Beginning the rebuttal, Associate ler, on that date, he replied that known Dr. Ludwig O. Muench and Prosecuting Attorney Wolfe read there was not. Asked if there were into the record testimony by Dr. any burials under the name Kling-"You have observed people going Kelley, in Rosegrant's bail bond ler, the witness read two, Theresa in and coming out of Mrs. Nellie hearing last March, calculated to Klingler, Oct. 27, 1901, and John

FOUR SENTENCED TO PRISON

when they changed their minds. Black, Brown and Fields were charged in three indictments and Harden in one, with possession and concealment of liquor without pay-

clearly that Boekenheidt had been "Give me a week and I'd have and Ripper Collins were playing in charge of the cemetery for the your job," Dizzy told the tuba play-their first world series game. Med-

found no record of the death of Katherine Klingler. He said the record showed the death of an Edna Klinger, an infant, during that period.

Tow for the third game of the series. White. De Lancey drove in two runs with discovery deather a line double that cleared the outstretched arms of the large-nosed he hadn't shown them his bestpitch-

said he had been a Deputy

ecuting Attorney Anderson asked, "did he have any injuries?" "No,"

A World Serie Newbold said. "How was he dressed?" "Shirt,

rousers, shoes. "How did he walk?" "All right."

"Did he walk all over the house with you?" "Yes." "Did he limp at any time?" "No."

"Complain of having a bad foot?" "Did he have a crutch or a cane?"

offering an objection.
"Did you see him in 1931?" "Yes." on the night of the kidnaping, and was there from 8 p. m. to 9:30 or 10.

Dr. Kellavioft bit be seen the 21st or 22nd "

said he fixed the date of the visit to Rosegrant because the day be-

man and a police officer. Picture of Hole in Tape.

for the Post-Dispatch for the last Anderson, in re-direct examination, asked the witness what she finding of Dr. Kelley's automobile the morning after the kidnaping, was the morning after the kidnaping, was recalled, and testified he saw Mrs. Journal of the morning after the kidnaping, was recalled, and testified he saw Mrs. Muench. "Don't you know who she is?" he inquired. "Yes, I know who she is."

"Last night did you and Mrs. "On cross-examination Rowe asked of Dr. Kelley on the morning after the kidnaping, was recalled, and testified for the State about the funeral of Klingler's grandmother, but the Court ruled he was not shown by in charge of the books, and he was excause he thinks Bill can beat the Barlbort's Tavern on Bellefontaine road in February, 1931.

"Last night did you and Mrs. "State about the funeral of Klingler's grandmother, but the court ruled he was not shown by his testimony to have been in charge of the books, and he was excause he thinks Bill can beat the Tigers.

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Superintendent E. E. King of control. had no connection with the hospi-A brief cross-examination a Tiger batter for the third out. failed to change King's testimony. At this point court was adjourned

Newbold's Admission "Not News" tin was for the day the to Sheriff Deuser.

guilty in St Louis Circuit Court of first-line of defense. common assault and illegal posses-sion of a pistol, was "not news" to

Lill, my predecessor," Deuser said, their stations. "I regard it as an indiscretion of a charged to Orsatti. He fumbled

while under cross-examination as a misplay when the ball, blocked by a witness in the trial of Angelo his glove, bounced back toward the Rosegrant. The charge, he said, infield to permit the batter to take had been reduced from one of as-sault to rob. He was sentenced to But those errors were not flasix months in the workhouse and grant, and in the case of the one was released on probation, the evidence being that a companion car-their runs, most of the baseball ried the pistol. writers were surprised that the of-

42,000 See Second

Lured by the band which was on The Cardinals didn't need those the field behind home plate during breaks, as the five runs which conthe practice, Dizzy admired the va-rious instruments and decided that were manufactured out of solid, he'd like the tuba. The musician substantial base hits, sprayed to all

last three years only.

Thomas Chamberlain, deputy registrar of the Bureau of Vital Statistics of St. Louis, was called and testified he had searched the records for a period preceding, including and following 1916 and had found no record of the death of Katherine Mission Processing Medwick to third and Market to the plate and Dizzy took good care of the bad boy of the showers, and De Languer pitchers for four successive safeties before he finally was stopped in the eighth inning, when he sent a fly to Center Fielder White.

Osage. Collins singled to right, sending Medwick to third and Market to the plate and Dizzy took good care of the bad boy of the showers, and De Languer pitchers for four successive safeties before he finally was stopped in the eighth inning, when he sent a fly to Center Fielder White.

Says Rosegrant Used No Crutch.

Deppty Sheriff Harry Newbond testified for the State in rebuttal, next time.

In specifical and specifing Goose Gosin in the series opener and sixth inning, and the young catcher, a fledgling from the Columbus nest of the great Cardinal organization.

The lineups were announced over handled himself behind the plate Sheriff since 1927. He said he visited Angelo Rosegrant's home April 21 or 22, 1931, a day or two after the kid uping of Dr. Kelley.

"What was his condition?" Prosfield the loud speaker shortly after 1 like a veteran. He had one mental lapse. In an early inning with two out, he lost count of the strikes and when a second one was called, hind the plate and Orsatti in center field for St. Louis field for St. Louis and when a second one was called, hind the plate and Orsatti in center field for St. Louis the side, and rolled the ball down

the aisle toward the pitcher's box.

Looks Like the Championship.

Owen's left and when the ball car omed off the third-sacker's glove

the runners were safe and the bases

ing to call it an error for Owen

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filled. It was rather severe sco

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A World Series Veteran. Bill silenced the heavy bats of But it did no harm. Dizzy ran in the Philadelphia Athletics in 1930 and grabbed the ball and that was and 1931, and in that world cham-"How did he walk?" "All right." pionship year of 1931, two of the made.
"Walk around the house with four Cardinal victories which gave Collins handled the throws to you?" "Yes, he let me in the back door, then through the kitchen to up by the brilliant left-hander from fouls calmly and confidently. the living room, then down into the Binghamton, N. Y.

Hallahan has not had much luck with his curve and fast ball this championship, and much can hap-year, using victories and defeats as pen to the tide of battle in a sevenyardsticks. But Manager Frisch game series. But it was easy after casts aside records and statistics the first contest of this 1934 strugand has selected Wil Bill in pref- gle to see the Cardinals as the beterence to Paul Dean, Tex Carleton ter team and prospective successors and Bill Walker, the other candi- to the Giants as champions of the Defense Attorney Rowe, cross-ex- dates for the honor of taking up world. amining Newbold, asked, "Didn't where Dizzy Dean left off yester- One was out in the second inning when Orsatti singled to left to start

Eyebrows were arched and the the first productive attack of the ment from Mickey Cochrane, man- Martin then hit a hot bounder to for the American Leaguers.

Puzzle for the Experts. "Just what is Frisch's psychology?" the experts wanted to know. "How does he explain the Hallahan

his selection. And Frisch wants to Nothing would please Clint Murphy, chief photographer Frankie more than to take four straight games for the sake of St. reach prospective tenants

"Last night did you and Mrs. Muench have a run-in over your coming here to testify?"

Defense objection was sustained to the question and to the next, in which the witness was asked if she had been threatened. "How long has Mr. Auer lived at the Muench home?" "Mr. Auer? Since the summer of 1932." Karl Auer, in testimony Wednesday, stated he had been a patient of Dr. Muench since 1929, that he was living at Dr. Muench's home in April, 1931.

Barlbort's Tavern on Denerontante coad in February, 1934.

Cussed.

Klingler Burial Records.
F. C. Boekenheidt, superintendent of Bethany Cemetery, was called and was permitted to testify from old records of the cemetery over defense has attacked Dr. Kelley's statement that he was able to see the had forgotten the name.

"How was Mrs. Muench dressed?" "She was dressed in black."

"Do you really know Nellie witness was the had been a patient of Dr. Muench's home in Mapril, 1932, and indicated that he was living at Dr. Muench's home in April, 1931.

"Yes."

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Missouri Baptist Hospital, testified after the recess that the hostians, but no "associate staff." (Dr. the hole" to hitters, with the call said he was a member of the as-King said Dr. Muench had the privilege of sending patients to the institution, but, further than that, had no connection with the hospipitched out of trouble by fanning

To make Dizzy victor despite his control, the Cardinals played with more than ordinar brilliance in the field. Pepper Mar greatest third baseman. And Leo The admission of Deputy Sheriff Durocher at short, Frankie Frisch Harry Newbold that in 1913, when at second Jimmy Collins at first, he was 16 years old, he pleaded completed a stalwart and unerring Two Errors for Orsatti.

There were no spectacular plays his superior, Sheriff Philip Deuser of St. Louis County.

"I knew that when I appointed Newbold, who had served under Al 16-year-old boy. Harry has led an one grounder, permitting a runner upright life ever since, and is a good officer."

Nowhold an extra base, and on a low line drive he tried for a shoe-Newbold made the admission string catch and was charged with

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Ficial scorers did not give the batter a two-base hit.

The early innings the Tigers played as though they had caught the jitters, which confounded the New York Glants during the Redbirds' mad rush for the pennant.

Dizzy Plays the Tuba.

There were five misplays in the New York Glants during the Redbirds' mad rush for the pennant.

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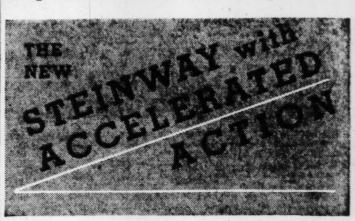
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Collins singled to right, ald Walker to the plate and Dizzy



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tain Region Discovered in were taken from a jury wheel which contained slips with 700 Trunk of Kidnaping Case names. Prisoner.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Oct. 4.-District At- tomorrow. torney Samuel J. Foley announced A witness to the examination in a today that investigators had found in Bruno Hauptmann's trunk road maps of the Soutland Mountain section of New Lessys where the section of the Bronx Country Courthouse said Hauptmann maintained his sullen silence and inscription of New Lessys where the section of the Bronx Country Courthouse said Hauptmann maintained his sullen silence and inscription of New Lessys where the section of New Lessys where the section of the Bronx Country Courthouse said Hauptmann maintained his sullen silence and inscription of New Lessys where the section of the Bronx Country Courthouse said Hauptmann maintained his sullen silence and inscription of New Lessys where the section of the Bronx Country Courthouse said Hauptmann maintained his sullen silence and inscription of New Lessys where the section of the Bronx Country Courthouse said Hauptmann maintained his sullen silence and inscription of New Lessys where the section of the Bronx Country Courthouse said Hauptmann maintained his sullen silence and inscription of New Lessys where the section of the Bronx Country Courthouse said Hauptmann maintained his sullength of the Bronx Courthouse said Hauptmann maintained his sullength of the Bronx Courthouse said Hauptmann maintained his sullength of the Bronx Courthouse said Hauptmann maintained his sullength of the Bronx Courthouse said Hauptmann

sections of the Hopewell (N. J.) ter- week from today.

Foley said, "an English-German ness, Miss Cecil M. Barr, cashier Foley said, "an English-German dictionary of the 1000 most commonly used words. The more difficult words appearing in the ransom note were in the dictionary and this, to some extent, confirms the theory that Hauptmann misspelled a number of the smaller words, while the more difficult words were written correctly, an indication that he looked up the spelling of the harder words in the dictionary."

In the spelling of the large was given to him by a friend, Isidore Fisch, who died recently in Germany, and that he learned only a month ago that the package contained money.

dictionary."

Familiar With Vicinity. Foley said that Hauptmann "was able to draw maps of the Jersey section with remarkable accuracy.'

"We now know," the Bronx prosecutor said, "that he fished in those sections. He also had road maps covering the entire territory around Gay Head, Buzzard's Bay Elisabeth Island and Martha's We are also able to Vineyard. show that Hauptmann fished there

contended that the baby was ever in New England, in fact, we are now going to prove that it was not."
Foley said Hauptmann's road maps covered whole sections of interest in the kidnaping and ransom investigation

Foley also made public today Hauptmann's criminal record in Germany, has native land, as cabled to the New York Police Department by Detective Arthur Johnson of the department. Johnson, who was in Vienna at the time of Hauptmann's arrest, was ordered to Germany to investigate angles of the case there. The record showed that Hauptmann had been sentenced on several charges in his fatherland and had escaped from

The record, as cabled by John-

son, read: "March 22, 1919, Kamenz, burglary, theft, receiving stolen goods, guilty on five charges; two years, prehensive lists of rental vacancies

"June 3, 1919-March 26, 1919, Ka- Post-Dispatch Want Ad Columns.

PAGE 5A menz, holdup, gun, two years, six months.

"June 17, 1919, sentenced Bautsen jail, Judge Berndt; paroled.

"March 30, 1923, three years. (No

charge given.)
"June 12, 1923, three burglary charges at Kamenz, where escaped June 20, 1923."

selected to try Hauptmann on an extortion indictment charging him with receiving \$50,000 in ransom Folders on Sourland Moun- from Col. Lindtergh. The names

> Five psychiatrists, after subject-ing Hauptmann to a sanity test for more than two hours, left him yes-terday with the announcement that the examination had not been completed and that it would be resumed

tion of New Jersey where the es-tate of Col. Charies A. Lindbergh looking at the physicians.

Hauptmann went before the psy-Foley also stated that Haupt-mann "is able to reproduce certain rett and heard his trial set for one chiatrists soon after he had ap-

ritory from memory, even down to Two more witnesses were lined the smallest intersecting forks of road."

Two more witnesses were fined up against Hauptmann—one of whom Foley said made "a good, sensible, logical identification that "We also found in this trunk," no one will ever shake." This wit-

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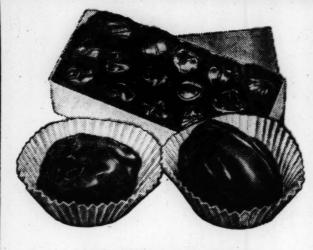
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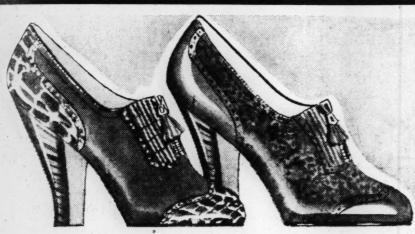
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NYE SAYS ARMS BUSINESS IS WORLD'S BIGGEST RACKET

Declares It Is Leading World to Another War and Its Entire Motive Is Profit.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.-Manufacture and sale of munitions was said last night by Senator Nye (Rep.), North Dakota, to be the declared was leading the world to-

ward another war.

Speaking over the radio, the chairman of the Senate Munitions Investigating Committee suggested virtually have the world straight to the hell that war will be. And the wh is profit, profit, profit." nationalization of munitions manufacture and confiscatory income taxes in war as a means of preventing war.

munitions is an unadulterated, unblushing racket—a world racket—
none the less obnoxious because of
the partnership of Governments

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Americans," set the fashion. An
approximate equivalent of the American low-priced car costs above
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and officials in it," he declared. Of the hearings last month, Nye Storm Center in Vanderbilt Suit

said: "The committee listened daily to men striving to defend acts which found them nothing more than international racketeers bent upon gaining profit through a game of arming the world to fight itself. So successful has been the racket of these industrialists to create and satisfy the desires of people for an adequate national defense that they virtually have the world marching straight to the hell that another war will be. And the whole motive

Auto Show Opens in Paris. PARIS, Oct. 4. - The twenty-eighth automobile salon opened today. "The manufacture and sale of Round-nosed, faster cars, "like the



MRS. GLORIA MORGAN VANDERBILT (right).

LEAVING court in New York with her sister, MRS. BENJAMIN THAW. Mrs. Vanderbilt is trying to recover custody of her 10-year-old daughter, Gloria, heiress to \$4,000,000, from the child's aunt, Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney. Mrs. Whitney has undertaken to prove Mrs. Vanderbilt is not a proper person to care for the child



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PRINCE MAY TESTIFY

Says He and Wife Are Ready to Come to U. S. If Necessary.

LANGENBURG, Germany, Oct.

4.—Prince Gottfried Hohenlohe said today if necessary he and his wife, Princess Margarete, would go to New York to refute testimony in Mrs. Gloria Morgan Vanderbilt's suit to recover custody of her 10rear-old daughter, Gloria, heiress to \$4,000,000, (The names of Prince Hohenlohe

and Mrs. Vanderbilt were linked in testimony by her former servants.) "We will decide this afternoon

whether to go," said the Prince, speaking by telephone from his castle. He said he was engaged to Mrs. Vanderbilt in 1927 and 1928 and "my wife and I are still in close contact with her.

horrible slanders hurled at her in the trial. I often warned Mrs. Vanderbilt of her mother and the nurse The maid hardly knows me, for I only saw her once or twice in Paris during the two years I was en-gaged to Mrs. Vanderbilt.

"Mrs. Vanderbilt and her sister (the former Lady Furness) visited us at Langenburg Castle twice this ear. Only about a month and a alf ago they stayed with us for

Nothing but Terribly Malicious Lies," Marchioness Says. By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Oct. 4.- The Marchioness of MilfordHaven said today allegations made against Mrs. Gloria Morgan Vanderbilt in a New York lawsuit "are nothing but terribly

malicious lies."
"I shall stand by Mrs. Vanderbilt to the bitter end," she continued. "It depends upon my lawyers as to whether I shall go to America."

Constance Bennett Also Joins in Defense of Mrs. Vanderbilt.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—Constance Bennett, close friend of Mrs. Gloria Morgan Vanderbilt, on her arrival from Europe yesterday, said: "If all mothers were as good as she, it would be a good thing for America." With Miss Bennett was her hus-

band, the Marquis de la Falaise. When the actress discussed the nurse's charges of misconduct be-tween Mrs. Vanderbilt and Prince Hohenlohe in Paris, Miss Bennett said: "How could such behavior as that be true when Mrs. Vanderbilt lived with her baby and her mother. Prince Hohenlohe was her fiance at the time the nurse describes. His mother, too, often came to the house

"Everyone Mrs. Vanderbilt associated with was also a friend of mine-all respectable people. Fur-thermore, Mrs. Vanderbilt does not drink anything but sherry, and tea every afternoon in the English

Opposes Legion Police in Strike. The Goff-Moll Post No. 101 of the American Legion in Rock Hill yesterday protested against the use of Legionnaires for police duty in Eastern strike activities, in a letter to Edward A. Hayes, National Commander of the Legion. The Post said that such duty was opposed to the constitution of the organiza

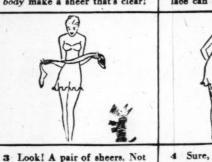
Ex-Governor Roberts Weds. NASHVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 4 .- Al-

Tex., were married Tuesday evening at Livingston, Tenn. Bank Robbed of \$5000 KEARNEY, Neb., Oct. 4 .- Three bert H. Roberts, former Governor of Tennessee, and Miss Winifred armed robbers robbed the Fort Cunningham, daughter of Mrs. I. Kearney State Bank of \$5000 in cur-E. Cunningham of Fort Worth, rency yesterday

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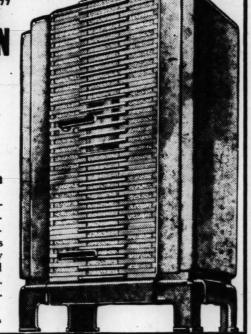
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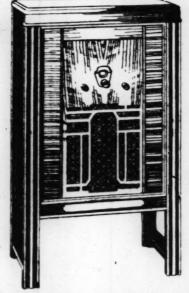
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29x4.75-20	5.10	.65	4.45
29x5.00-19	5.25	.70	4.55
30x5.00-20	5.45	.70	4.75
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30x4.50-21	8.15	6.30	1.00	5.30	2.95
28x4.75-19	8.65	6.70	1.10	5.60	3.05
29x4.75-20	8.90	6.90	1.15	5.75	3.15
29x5.00-19	9.25	7.20	1.25	5.95	3.30
30x5.00-20	9.60	7.45	1.25	6.20	3.40
28x5.25-18	10.30	8.00	1.35	6.65	3.65
31x5.25-21	11.35	8.80	1.35	7.45	3.90
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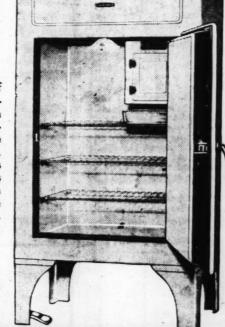
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Mayor Suspends James W. Ludewig, After Contractor Charges a Member Accepted \$175.

HAY REFERS MATTER TO CIRCUIT ATTORNEY

City Counselor Says His Investigation Shows Other Men Were Not Involved.

James W. Ludewig, chairman of the Zoning Board of Adjustment, was suspended by Mayor Dickmann yesterday, pending further investigation of a charge that a member of the board accepted \$175 from a contractor seeking a building per-

An investigation was ordered last week by the Mayor, following publication in the Post-Dispatch of a statement by John B. Gutmann, president of the Mississippi Valley Construction Co. that he had paid the money and obtained from the board a permit which had been held up by the Building Commissioner. Gutmann, at that time, de-clined to name the man who, he said, took the money.

Notified by Letter.

Ludewig, an architect, who lives at 4921 South Kingshighway, was informed of his suspension in a registered letter sent to him by the Mayor. The letter stated the City Counselor, whom Dickmann assigned to make the investigation, had reported the charge involved no other member of the board.

"He also informs me," the Mayor wrote, "that he found the charges of such character as leads him to refer the matter to the Circuit Attorney for further investigation.

"I think you will readily see that so long as these charges are pending and under investigation your usefulness as chairman and member of the board is at an end, and without in any sense passing on the merits of the case I must declare your activity as chairman and member of the Board of Adjustment suspended until this matter is finally clarified.

Maj. Barngrove Acting Chairman. Since the charges do not involve Mai. James L. Barngrove, vicechairman of the board, W. E. Toberman, Robert P. Garrett and Frank E. Lawrence Jr., the other members of the board, I am directing them to carry on the work pending this investigation and am asking Maj. Barngrove, vice-chairman, to act as chairman in the

meantime.' The building permit in question was one sought for an addition to the parish convent of the Church of St. Anthony of Padua, 4223 South Compton avenue. After work had been started under a temporary permit, Building Commissioner Welsch ordered construction being built all the way back to the alley, while zoning regulations pro-vide for a setback of 17½ feet. After a hearing the Board of Adjustment voted unanimously to let

the work proceed.

Ludewig declined to comment on the Mayor's action.

BID OF \$205,000 MADE FOR NEW HERZOG SCHOOL

M. I. Fleischer Submits Low Offer, Which Board of Education Will Pass on Tuesday.
A low bid of \$205,000 for the erec-

tion of a new Herzog School, 5830 Mimika avenue, made by M. I. Fleischer, was received by the Building Committee of the Board of Education yesterday. The board will pass on the contract Tuesday. Fleischer was contractor for the last school erected, the Woerner.

The estimated cost of the Herzog building, which will replace a group of portable structures, was \$220,000 originally, but this was reduced by curtailing the area, eliminating some features and specify-ing lower grades of finish. There were 10 bids, the highest being \$242,290, by Murch Bros. Construc-

This will be the first school building ordered under the board's bond and PWA program. Recently it awarded contracts for the first work in this program, consisting of additions to three schools.

GAMBLER KILLED IN DETROIT Body Identified as That of Jimmie

DETROIT, Oct 4.—The body of a man identified as that of Jimmie Hayes, Toledo gambler, was found this morning in an alley at the edge of the business district.

He had been killed with a shotgun. There were seven slugs in his body. Police said he had been killed elsewhere and his body dumped in the ailey. In the pockets were four dice, a \$100 bill and





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time after time, often pays dearly for that relief. Even

six-year-old children have acquired the cathartic habit.

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stipation overnight. If necessary to repeat the dose

you give a smaller dose. Each time, you give less. Until

the bowels are moving regularly and thoroughly with-

Mothers are often astonished at the changes that

take place after a change to this safer more sensible treatment. Children look better, feel better, are better

when you avoid the wrong use of strong mineral

What the Doctors Say:

Many doctors say that strong cathartics have caused

more constipation than they have helped. They decry

the use of laxatives that drain the system (beware of

You may have observed that hospitals use liquid

laxatives. There are good reasons, and parents should

any that leave you thirsty, or weak).

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to the drop, and its action thus controlled. When

necessary to repeat, the dose can be slowly reduced,

giving the bowels a chance to help themselves. A

liquid laxative containing cascara and senna does not

Won't you try Syrup Pepsin for your children? Its

very taste will tell you it is wholesome! Its action is

good for anybody. Your system may be strong enough

to stand cathartics which would fairly paralyze the

bowels of a young child-but why use them when you

can get thorough, comfortable movements without

taking anything to upset you or affect your appetite?

returning to the liquid form. We doubt if anyone

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FUNDS FOR WELCOME INN SOUGHT IN RADIO APPEAL Mrs. Nat Brown Says Relief Organization Is Facing "Criti-cal Condition." Welcome Inn's funds are exhaustd and the organization is facing 'a critical condition," Mrs. Nat Brown, general chairman of the volunteer relief organization, said today in a radio address over

KMOX, directing attention to the organization's emergency appeal

for funds, now being made by mail.

plied 36,000,000 pounds of food

during the last four and a half

years to deserving families rec-

ommended by police, and declared that 95 cents of each dollar con-

tributed was spent for relief and

the rest for expenses. The organi-

zation receives no funds through

Federal, State or local relief dis-

She said Welcome Inn had sup-

R. A. Huber, Treasurer, Testifies in Suit of Mrs. Lilly Anheuser Suhre Over Stock.

Anheuser-Busch., Inc., which turned from beer to soft drinks and many varied products during the prohibition era, had large operating losses from 1927 to 1931, inclusive but showed net profits in 1928-30, WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—The Na- R. A. Huber, vice-president-trea tional Council of Catholic Women surer, testified yesterday in Mrs. yesterday adopted a resolution Lilly Anheuser Suhre's suit to recondemning motion pictures that cover 812½ shares of the comstimulate sensue lity and urging that pany's stock.

Dividends during the period of only educational and cultural movies be shown Miss Anne Sara- losses were paid regularly out of chon Hooley of St. Louis was re-capital assets, Huber said. He explained that capital income was received from the sale of various holdings. Figures on the business since 1931 were not cited, but profits have been increased by repeal. All 180,000 shares are held by the Busch family.

Mrs. Suhre, first cousin of the late August A. Busch, head of the company, sold 812½ shares to Busch for \$46,500 in 1925 and 1926 under agreements permitting her to buy them back by April 16, 1931. She sued to recover, claiming the stock had not been sold back to her as

Profits and Losses. Operating profits were \$338,831 in 1925 and 135,943 in 1926, Huber related, while operating losses for succeeding years were: 1927, \$482, 862; 1928, \$513,647; 1929, \$122,288; 1930, \$705,688; 1931, \$765,289. Thus the total operating losses in 1927-31 were \$2,589,774.
Annual net profits were given by

the witness as follows: 1925, \$255, 066; 1926, \$603,419; 1928, \$399,588; 1929, \$495,350; 1930, \$30,970. In 1927 the net loss was \$377,484 and in 1931 it was \$534,340. Thus net profits for the seven-year period of 1925-31 were \$872,569.

Huber, an employe of the company 43 years and confidant of Busch for 15 years, related that sales were dropping constantly in 1925 and conditions were bad, too, in 1926 and 1927. Fair intrinsic value of the stock when Busch bought the first portion from Mrs. Suhre, March 16, 1925, was \$45 to \$50 a share, Huber asserted, but Busch paid her about \$56 a share. The second purchase, he added, was made April 16, 1926, at \$58.66 a share, although the only change in the business was "for the worse." Prospects of the business began to improve in 1932 because of the outlook for repeal, the witness said. "Why did Busch pay more for the stock than it was worth? asked Daniel N. Kirby, attorney for the estate. "I attributed it to his generosity, replied Huber.

Mrs. Suhre sought a loan on the stock at first, which Huber opposed as poor business, he disclosed. He questioned whether Mrs. Suhre could make good any loss on a loan However, he recalled, Busch felt he was committed to help his cousin so the purchase was made, with the provision she could buy back with in five years. A year's extension was granted on this first period over Huber's opposition, he went

When the time for redemption or all the stock was ending on April 16, 1931, Mrs. Suhre and her husband, William O. Suhre, sought to get it back on the strength of a promised loan on the stock from Mark C. Steinberg, broker. Busch was ill at the time. Huber denied having told the Suhres there would be a delay because of Busch's illness; Huber averred he could have handled the matter. The defense has claimed the Suhres were not prepared to pay for the stock then.

Offer of Personal Check. Busch told Huber April 20, 1931, he Suhres could have the stock whenever they paid for it, the witness related, and a day or two later Suhre told Huber he had made arrangements to pay. "I asked if he had the money," Huber continued, "and he pulled

out a check book, saying he needed the stock before he could get the money. I told him I wouldn't ac-cept his personal check, that usually such arrangements were handled through a bank or a broker and I would go with him to such an office. He was very mysterious about what arrangements he had made. I had Henry Heimbacher, an employe of my office. telephone the Suhres in May that was leaving town May 9 and that they should come to see me if he was going to close the deal."

Heimbacher, testifying, said he had called the Suhres May 7, 1931, asking them to appear that day. Suhre, he added, protested that the notice was short. Huber told the Court that nothing more was heard of the matter until he got a letter from Mrs. Suhre's attorney, April 22, 1933, demanding redemption the stock and offering to pay \$50,000. By the following month, with the return of "real" beer, stock of the company was selling as high as

\$186 a share. Busch's widow was in court yes erday, summoned as a witness for Mrs. Suhre. It was said she might be asked to read from her diary of her husband's illness in 1931.

Injury Fatal to Flyer. SANTA MONICA, Cal., Oct. 4 .-James E. Granger, racing pilot lied at a hospital here yesterday of injuries suffered Tuesday night when his swift monoplane nosed over as he was taking off from Clover Field. Physicians attributed his death to skull fracture,

isers, after a round-table confer-large, would sail on Oct. 10 to at-



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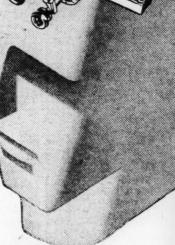
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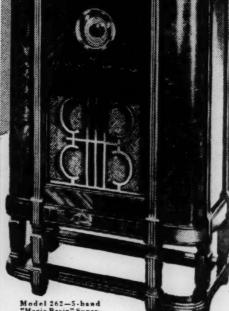
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INDORSES SPEECH

Proposed Resolution Criti-

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cusing It of Illegally Sup-

porting Company Unions

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 4.-Pres-

eration of Labor convention vester-day that workers of the world must

unite in the interest of internation-

again," Green said labor must move solidly "to prevent what seems to

the people to march out on the field

Green's remarks were made in

don, fraternal delegate to the con-

echo all that President Green has said. We workers must not allow

a repetition of the great world

Canadian Labor Watching NRA.

In introducing William Dunn of

Toronto, fraternal delegate from

the Canadian Trade Union Congress. Green said that no frontier in the usual sense of the word."

United States and that the border

had "no evidence of warfare or in-

struments of warfare." The friendy relationship of labor organiza-

tion of the three countries. Green

The Canadian delegate said la-

borers in his country were watch-ing with interest the development of NRA in the United States and

saw in it an attempt by the Government to aid all classes of its

The storm in the building trades

department came to a head today. The Executive Council of the Fedration decided to take up the con-roversy in a last-minute effort to

keep it from the floor of the con

refusal of the building trades department—reversing the recommen-dation of its own Executive Coun-

Profit-Sharing Inquiry Sought. A resolution seeking "a complete

investigation by the proper govern-

sharing plan of the Procter & Gam ble Co was introduced by J. C. Coul

ter of the Long Beach (Cal.) Cen-

tral Labor Council. The resolution complained the soap manufacturing

get "maximum results."

ompany had "capitalized on their

o-called 'employes' profit-sharing plan'" and asserted all the com-pany's plants must be organized to

The National Labor Relations

Board was criticised in proposed resolutions; the board was charged

with "illegal and illogical" support of company unions. Legislation to

PLANS TO GREET CARDINALS

outlaw company unions was urged.

Given Up at Request of Club Man-

agement to Avoid Strain

on Players.

Plans for a parade to greet the

Cardinals on their return from Detroit to St. Louis at 8 a. m. tomor-

row for the third game of the World Series were abandoned at the re-

uest of the Cardinal management.

Mayor Dickmann was to have led

he procession in which civic and fraternal organizations had been requested to participate. The Card-

inal management, however, asked that the parade be canceled so that

the players would not be subjected to the strain of responding to an of-

ficial welcome after a long train

LAW PARTNERSHIP DISSOLVED

Sullivan and Reeder Withdraw

The law firm of Jones, Hocker,

Sullivan, Gladney & Reeder, 705

Olive street, is in process of disso-

lution by mutual agreement, ac-

A new firm, to be named Jones, Hocker, Gladney & Jones, is to be

formed by one group composed of James C. Jones, Lon O. Hocker,

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From Jones, Hocker and Gladney.

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FUR THREATENS QUARRYMAN WHO BEAT BIRL WARD, 17 Sister Forced to World Men in Rock Pits,

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They Say. DING, Pa., Oct. 4.-Lynchagainst Anthony Henry d. Boyertown quarryman beating Julia Billy, 17 were made last night.

calls for rope and Tells Federation Convenburn the quarryman's several men in a crowd abbed him last night or a hearing in Boyerugh Hall. He was resmiles away. Trailed ine of automobiles, the and the telephone wires

use had been out. A maintained through the event renewed trouble. against Henry ran high quarryman's alleged f the girl, who says she year-old sister, Anna, over to the Henry famtheir mother 10 years were forced to work in wear hobnail shoes and crank the motor andle explosives, Julia the hearing. Because away on Sept. 26, she nry beat her and Henry his clenched fist.

RROTHERS FOUND MURDERED Death in Texas, Apparently

Asserting it was the "purpose and spirit of the workers of the world to see that war never occurs ex. Oct. 4.—The bodies be an approaching war." bs. 32 years old, and 16. farmer brothers mad lust for power to have their Tex., were found in way," he said. "They must not be Alice yesterday, allowed to command the masses of they are thought to of battle and destroy each other."

had been shot twice in introducing John Stokes of Lonev fell, as bullets were vention from the British Trade Unions Congress, who said: "I rein the ground under

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T. Finley and Hugh H. Sullivan, to be known as Sullivan, Reeder & W. J. McGOOGAN Both firms will remain at quarters now occupied.

MRS. ROOSEVELT DISCUSSES WEST VIRGINIA HOMESTEADS LABOR TO UNITE says Idea Is to Find Out the Highest Level Feople Can Attain,

TO AVERT WAR proaching, Due to "Mad In In

ment, and of the Reedsville project were bought, she said, in order to against the State Electoral Board in its function as a Federal laborate expedite the moving in of some in an effort to get its State ticket lowest level at which people can "were not as economical as some whose petitions were rejected by eke out an existence, but the other types which were afterwards the board because of insufficient

highest level they can attain, on their level of income," she said. WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.-Mrs. "There is no effort in Reedsville to its people to have faith and cour-Franklin D. Roosevelt, at her press do what is being done by the Fed of the Reedsville (W. Va.) contrary, the effort in Reedsville ods of living," she said.

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Communists Lose Fight for Ticket. missed the point. Those who com-plained the houses were costing too and practical plans for the differ-

were not as economical as some "The Government is now asking

expedite the moving in of some in an effort to get its State ticket families that it was supposed would on the November ballot. As a rebe homeless in that locauity, and sult the Communist candidates, the State-wide ballot.



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SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Oct. 4.-The tion Conflict Seems Apwhole experimental ideal back of the subsistence homestead movethe subsistence homestead movethe first 50 houses in Reedsville

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To introduce Kelly's to St. Louis men, we're going to sell 2500 Suits, Topcoats and Overcoats Friday and Saturday in a sensational combination sale. This amazing opening sale will bring vast throngs of men from every city, town, and hamlet in Eastern Missouri and Southern Illinois . . . they will come because the values will compel them to come . . . because the opportunity to buy 2 suits or a suit and a topcoat at one low price doesn't come every day. You can't afford to miss this big two-day opening celebration. In the history of big clothing events, KELLY'S opening offer will go down on record as one of the GREATEST and MOST SENSATIONAL

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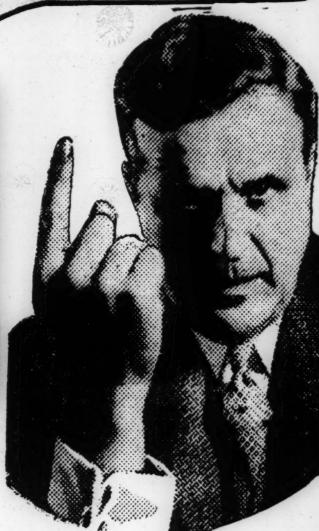
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John F. Hylan to Run for Governor NURSE WHO SUED ESTATE YORK, Oct. 4 .- Forme Mayor John F. Hylan announced today he had accepted an invitation from the Executive Committee of the Recovery party to become its candidate for Governor. Petitions are being circulated for the necessary signatures to have his name placed on the ballot.

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OF BROKER RECEIVES \$2262 Jury Awards Amount to Miss Luell Brown, Who Served as Companion to H. C. Babcock.

A jury in Circuit Judge Mueller's

court at Clayton yesterday awarded

Babcock, oil broker, for services as

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ZENITH GETS

EUROPE!

cock's illness.

\$2262 to Miss Luella Brown, 9111 Shelley avenue, Overland, in her Program Set Aside Because of Fear Tenants Could Not suit against the estate of Henry C. Express Their Views.

Miss Brown had asked for \$10 a day for 1131 days she attended Bab- By the Associated Press.

Testimony showed that Babcock had white and Negro tenant farmers dictments charge him with assault Testimony showed that Badcock had said that he would leave Miss Brown his home at 7022 Delmar boulevard, University City, and money for its upkeep in his will. He died in June, 1932, without have been discontinuously to express their views has led farm officials to set aside a plan for a referendum among cotton growers on the form of next year's volundary. He died in June, 1932, without have

ing made a will.

With his wife, he had entered into an agreement to leave the entire estate in trust for the benefit of cats and dogs. The estate was valued at \$86,000. A suit filed by relatives to set the trust fund aside Reason for Change.

is still pending in Circuit Court Several questions caused the coolness toward a referendum on how many acres Southern farmers want Extortion Suspect Freed.

By the Associated Press.

BOSTON, Oct. 4.—Philip J. Erto plant next year. One of these who should vote if a ballot is

BOSTON, Oct. 4.—Philip J. Er-lihy, 35 years old, of Boston, de-tained by police for questioning about an attempt to extert \$5000 about an attempt to extort \$5000 from James M. Curley, Democratic nominee for Governor of Massachusetts, was released yesterday after police decided that the handwriting in the letter was not his. The money was demanded in a letter to the former Mayor of Boston. The writer threatened to harm Francis balloting is under the auspices of county control committees. Should this procedure be followed in the South, land owners might dominate the voting and some officials feel that few Negro farmers would be asked to participate, and that some white tenants might be excluded. Consequently, the charge might about an attempt to extort \$5000 writer threatened to harm Francis be made that the vote represented Curley, youngest son of Curley, if only the sentiment of landlords.

Complaints Against Landlords.
Complaints that the landowners in many cases, got more than their share of benefit payments and assertions that tenants have been driv-en off the land through acreage reduction have caused investigations by Agricultural Department offi-

foundation for a comparatively few protests, but some officials think that the inquiries only skimmed the

son a vote to determine farmer attitude toward the cotton program was not necessary was that the producers who joined the control plan for this year were under contract

ever, that it is up to Southern pro-ducers to decide whether they want to expand cotton acreage next season in order to keep America's place in the world market. How the growers will register this sentiment has not been decided.



sure Samuel J. Cerf, Who Thought He Might Be Indicted. by the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Oct. 4. — Assistant

United States District Attorney Warren Canaday said yesterday that Samuel J. Cerf, 45 years old. who ended his life Sunday had testified before a Federal grand jury investigating a brokerage firm that had employed him. Later Canaday said, he had received a letter in which Cerf expressed fear of being indicted and of injury to his repupleaded with the prosecutor to be

Before he died, Cerf said he took poison because he and his wife were destitute. In his pocket was a teleram addressed to his son, Arthur E. Cerf of Newark, N. J., designed to break the news of his death

AMERICAN GOING TO TAHITI TO START UTOPIAN REPUBLIC

Members of Colony to Be Un-clothed from Birth, According to His Plan.

y the Associated Press. MONTICELLO, N. Y., Oct. 4.-With textbooks on philosophy, socilogy, eugenics, physiology and psychology, Hyman Moskowitz is on he way to Tahiti, where he intends

to start a Utopian republic.

The mother of the former intructor at Krum Settlement School Parksville, received word he sailed rom San Francisco Saturday, Moskowitz is 25 years old and is a graduate of the College of the City of New York. His mother conducts

According to his plan, members of the colony will go unclothed from birth. They will be awakened each morning by classical music. Part of each day will be spent in an at mosphere of thought and high

Federal Lines in Operation Again on Upper Mississippi. Federal barge service was re-umed on the Upper Mississippi River today and the river was opened as far as Minneapolis and St. Paul, it was announced by Ma-jor-General T. Q. Asburn, president of the Inland Waterways Corpora-

Because of low water, transportation on the upper river has been

France Increases U. S. Fruit Quota PARIS, Oct. 4.—The Government oday increased the United States' Downtown Store Open Every Night Till 9.. Cass Ave. Store Open Monday and Saturday Nights last quarter of 1934 from 3780 tons, last year's quota for the same quar ter, to 5828 tons, in recognition, importers said, of America's generou

Mrs. Caraway Back at Jonesboro

IN DISPUTE OVER FARM DEBT Other Daughters as Bridesmaids

MORRISON, Ill., Oct. 4.—Eight be married Saturday to John As-By the Associated Press. ndictments in connection with the plund of Chicago; Carl Sagebiel of Seguin, Tex., and Manville Schuldt killing of five persons near Fulton, of Blue Island, Ill. Doris, Anita Ill., were returned yesterday and Erna Doermann will be their against Fred Blink, 45 years old, a sisters' bridesmaids. The father of armer, in Whiteside County Cirthe six girls, the Rev. M. P. F Doermann, will officiate at the cuit Court. triple wedding. He is president of

Five of the indictments charge Blink with the murder of the five day for 1131 days she attended Bab-cock. The jury gave her \$2 a day. WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—Fear that

Grand Jury at Morrison,

WINDS STATES

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Lipstick

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Face Powder

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COTY'S POWDER

Both 98° for . . 98° hoice of 4 odeur

Lady

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IN IDEAL MARRIAGE CONTEST

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Oct. 4.—Viola, Irene

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Dro-phy-lac-tic PERMA-GRIP Tooth Brush

25c Anacin Tablet 14c

25c Rinso 2 for 39c

60c Jad Salts 40c

14 oz. Listerine 59c

50c Phillips' Milk Mag., 34c

30c Bromo-Quinine 20c

75c Squibb's Mineral Oil, 59c

25c Chocolate Cascarets, 17c

25c Mature Remedy . . . 17c

35c Vicks Salve . . . 24c

25c Epsom Salts 9c

Oc Dr. Lyon's Powder . . 35c

1.00 Pyrosana 67c

1.00 Citrocarbonate.....67c

35c Freezone 24c

15c Ken-L-Ration9c

30c Seidlitz Powders 13c

Williams' Mug Soap ----4c

EXTRA VALUES

1.00 Lucky Tiger 67c

10 oz. Agarol 67c

50c Unguentine . . . 36c

75c Baume Ben Gay, 50c

60c Mum 49c

25c Mavis Talcum . . . 19c

35c Palmolive Shampoo, 23c

60c Italian Balm . . . 44c

50c W'bury's Face Pow., 28c

55c Lady Ester Creams 37c

60c Neet

65c Pond's Cream . . .

25c Mennen's Talc. .. 17

10c Lux Soap ... 5 for 29

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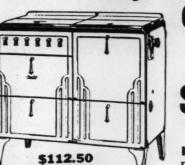
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85c Kruschen Salts . .

1.25 Absorbine Jr. . . .

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Seminole

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for next year.
Secretary Wallace has said, how-

BROKER WHO KILLED SELF

Prosecutor Had Intended to Reas-

Canaday said he had intended to tell Cerf, once wealthy broker, at the next opportunity that he had othing to fear from the Govern-

boarding house.

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impossible during the summer

treatment of French wines since re-

pecial to the Post-Dispatch.

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1.00 Lavoris

1.00 Nujol

25c Carter's Pills 17c

1.25 Eno Salts

60c Murine for eyes . .

25c Pebeco Paste . . .

25c Phillips' Pasie....

35c Dr. Scholl's Pads.

25c Djer-Kiss Talcum ... 15c

60c Pompeian Creams . . 45c

50c Ingram's Creams . . 39c

1.00 Blondex ------67c

50c Forhan's Paste34c

25c ZERBST'S

COLD CAPS.

LEADERS

60c Hennafoam

25c Lysol

75c Alophen Pills .

15c Tintex Dyes

1.25 Perfection Cream

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35c Flare Cream Polish. 1.25 Mineral Oil Agar

75c Analgesic Balm 75c Rus. Mineral Oil Pint 29c

50c Milk Magnesia 75c Malted Milk Choc. of Plain

50c Cream of Almond 50c Podo Shaving Cream_23c

MEADWOOD, pt., 690



HARBOR Blended Whiskey

Imp. Tawny Wine 1.69 Crab Orchard, pt., 98c BACARDI RUM . . 2.69 Belle Beverly, pt., 98c over & Moore Bond 2.69 nsign Straight Whiskey 89c Dick's DeLuxe, pt. 1.29

-CIGAR SPECIALS-

15c Amami Shampoo. . 11c 50c Wild Root Shampoo 37c 1.00 Liquid Aryon 67c 35c Fasteeth 29c 50c lodent Paste 35c 50c Frostilla 37c 60c Nonspi 40c 1.00 Kurlash 10c Sayman Soap, 3 for 19c Fels-Naptha Soap, 5 for 23c



Viosterol, 5cc ..

10c Nipples

35c Cutex Polish

30c Olive Tablets ...





Senator Hattie W. Caraway of this city arrived here from Washington

50c BARBASOL SHAVING CR.

35c Campho Phenique, 24 PIPE TOBACCOS-Half and Half 1 lb. 67c 5c Factory Smokers . . . 6 for 15c

Granger 1 lb. 69c | 15c Garcia Sublime . . . 3 for 15c Velvet 1 lb. 74c | 15c Bankers' Specials, 5 for 25c Prince Albert 1 lb. 74c | 10c Dubonnet 5 for 25c Union Leader 1 lb. 69c | 15c Bachelors 5 for 19c

Raleigh 1 lb. 89c | 10c El Producto 3 for 25c

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TEXTILE UNIONS AGREE SOPWITH FOR CHANGE WOULD LIMIT SALOONS cense places selling beer of this type, the commissioner added, the number of saloons doubtless would TO CONTAIN 1000 PLA

They Suggest Six-Month Arm- Does Not Think American Deistice in Response to Roosevelt Proposal.

y the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.-The

ties, he added, and employers are

ordered by the Atlanta and Fort defender Rainbow.

proposal for a "trial period of in-dustrial peace," suggesting a six-month armistice, but said "renew-"We are lea

eeth. No more danger plates—eating will again "swift and effective action." of the United Textile Workers, wrote that the textile workers, during a truce period, would permit by being met over nere with a very wrote that the textile workers, during a truce period, would permit if would not for a moment ac-"no stoppage of work" in protest cuse any officer of the New York

employes were being denied re-emsell household appliances for cash ployment because they were on strike, despite the President's plea of the important conditions. want ad columns. Call MAin 1111 that they be taken back without were agreed on between the New discrimination. Evictions also are York Yacht Club and the Royal taking place in several communi- Yacht Squadron.

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By the Associated Press.

organized textile workers yester-day approved President Roosevelt's come over again unless the rules

"We are leaving America with al of conflict" was imminent unless very mixed feelings," he told rethe peaceful methods suggested by porters as he left for Southampton how you the President could be brought into with Mrs. Sopwith. "We cannot Francis J. Gorman, vice-president by being met over here with a veshelp feeling terribly disappointed fellows"

against any findings of the textile Yacht Club of acting in any way or national labor relations boards.

Gorman also said thousands of

Up to New York Club. "What happened at the terminaion of the races was a climax of hese conditions and had nothing to do with the race itself. We came over here to put the America's cup on a sporting basis and I would be delighted to come back again next year with the same ship if the rules were modified.

"Whether we come back next year rests with the New York Yacht Club and the deed of gift under which the America's cup was given to that club.

"We are leaving with a very great debt of gratitude to the American public We have been touched by the reception they have been kind enough to give us and by the hundreds of letters which we have received from all over the

British Press Charge. The cup races off Newport, Sept. 15-25 ended with both yachts flying protest flags at the conclusion of the sixth and final race.

Before the first race by a writer for a British newspaper charged that Rainbow did not live up to the ules in its interior fittings.

Then Sopwith protested the fourth race, charging Harold S. Vanderbilt, head of the syndicate that built Rainbow, and its helmsman, did not give him sea room when he had the right of way. The protest was thrown out by the Race Committee on the ground the Englishman did not hoist his protest

flag promptly. The reasons for the double protest on the last day never were explained—nor were they visible to the spectators. Sopwith did not file his complaint after Rainbow won and Vanderbilt's therefore was

AIMEE M'PHERSON SAYS SHE PAID FORMER HUSBAND \$2100

Reluctantly Reveals Terms of Settlement With Hutton at Debtors' Hearing.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 4.-Aimee Semple McPherson Hutton, the evangelist, paid David Hutton \$2100 when they were divorced, she said vesterday at a court hearing.

A lawyer asked if she was paying Hutton "certain sums monthly."
"After signing that settlement agreement," she replied, "I promised never to disclose its contents, and I don't think I should tell." Commissioner Kauffman ruled she must answer, and she said, "I did pay David \$2100." Asked where she got the money, she said she drew on her life insurance, adding,

"At that time I had insurance." The hearing was on the question of her ability to pay a \$7118 claim against her for judgment and costs held by assignees of the late J. Roy Stewart, movie director. Stewart charged before his death that she broke a contract to appear in a pic-

AGITATORS DRIVEN FROM TOWN

Citizens of Georgia Mill Village

Send 19 Away.

By the Associated Press.
SHANNON, Ga., Oct. 4.—A vigilance committee of Shannon citizens cleared this mill village of 19 agitators yesterday, with the warning that they were "very, very undesirable," and to get out and stay

The 19 men were arrested by the Georgia National Guard for their agitation in the mill village of the Southern Brighton Co. in the recent textile strike, and were taken to Atlanta. However, the men returned after being released and started their activities again, loca citizens said. The vigilantes gath ered the agitators and escorted them to the city limits.

CYRUS DE VRY, ZOO HEAD, DIES

With Luna Park, Los Angeles, Formerly at Lincoln Park, Chicago. By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Oct. 4.-

Funeral services for Cyrus De Vry, 73 years old, world famous authority on animal life, will be held here

De Vry, for 33 years director of the Lincoln Park Zoo, Chicago, and later director of the Luna Park Zoo here, died yesterday from a heart

N ST. LOUIS TO 1500 thought the advent of cooler weather would mean also that some places would seek authority to sell

Commissioner Scullin Says 1068 Have Been Licensed; 62 Applications Pending.

for about 550 inhabitants. If the voted last May. The British yachtsman did not go Legislature should amend the 3.2 into details, but said he would not beer law to permit the city to li-

> HOW can stop worrying about your breath. Indulge if you must - then nibble Sen-Sen, the breath correcenough. It's good - so spicy and different. Your druggist, confection ery, or cigar store has it. SEN-SEN +

be increased considerably. He thought the advent of cooler weath-

hard liquor instead of beer. Downtown, Scullin continued, quarters air force will be a fleet some drinking places are "so close of at least 1000 bombing, pursuit together they are right in each and attack planes in five "wings." other's pockets." He thought the based on the Atlantic and Pacific city should establish a limit be- coasts and in the Middle West. tween saloons of 150 feet downtown Licenses have been issued by the and 200 feet in outlying sections. ity of 1068 retail drinking estabcity of 1068 retail drinking estab-lishments so far and 62 more have \$300 a year would be \$339,000 an-and pursuit wings on each coast, "resorting to every possible variety of tactics to tear our union to every over the America's cup to each coast, and employers are NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—The conmade application, bringing the to-nually and om 1500 it would be troversy over the America's cup tall to 1130, Excise Commissioner \$450,000. In addition, there may be

riety of tactics to tear our union to pieces."

The Textile Labor Board made known it had ordered seven investigators to mill centers to survey conditions. The Philadelphia Regional Labor Board was directed to start hearings immediately on charges of discrimination in that area. Similar hearings have been ordered by the Atlanta and Fort.

TO CONTAIN 1000 PLANES

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.-Gen. places would seek authority to sell Douglas MacArthur, army Chief of Staff, says the new general head-

MacArthur, who will direct the

Tex., or Selfridge Field, Michigan.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Section Closed Four Years by River

des Peres Sewer Work. Grand Drive, in Forest Park west of Jefferson Memorial, has been reopened to traffic after a four-year shutdown due to construction of nections with the Lindell and Wy-

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over the old River des Peres chan-

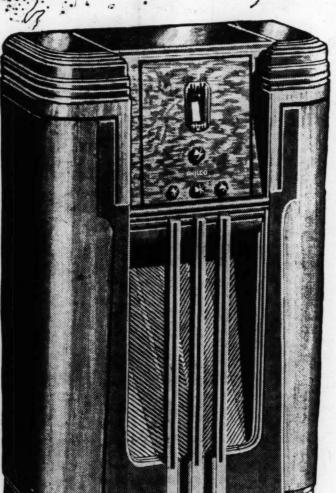
GRAND DRIVE OPENED AGAIN | nel has been removed and the chan-nel filled in. The work was supervised by the Park Department and completed with the assistance of CWA labor.



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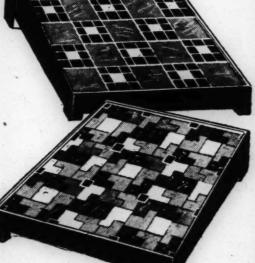
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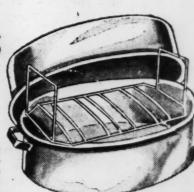
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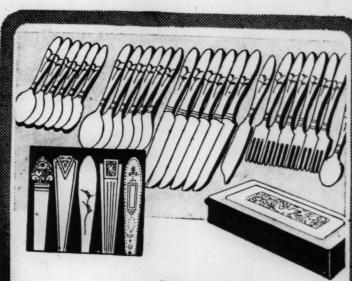
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> By Rogers I DETROIT, Oct 4. ers, especially a in the garee. out and the that the Detro wo unearned ri was tough on Cro ching good ball, h

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PART TWO.

ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1934.

Mickey Mack Says:

Looks like our Cardinals ought to knock the "Schoolboy" for a Rowe of goose-eggs.



MICKEY COCHRANE'S SERIES HOPES REST UPON ROWE

Playing Hitters Right Big Factor, Hornsby Says DETROIT'S FAITHFUL FANS

"NICE PUSSY," SAID DIZZY-And Here Is How His Team-Mates Helped Him Tame the Tiger

THE TIGERS, DECLARES THE RAJAH

By Rogers Hornsby.

he had too much for the pecially after Gehringer Rogell's throw in the sec-

ould have been an easy and the Tigers would out of the inning with-scored on them. But the Detroit team seemed n the air and the Cards inearned runs in a hurry ugh on Crowder, who was ood ball, but that's what eball interesting. You tell what's going to hap-

some of the Cards

oce, the Tiger pitchers same mistake twice.

ds seemed to know all Tiger hitters and they

hitter and that'. where So they pitched him ere they knew he couldn't e where he could have real cut, he might have le out of the lot.

Dizzy and Gehringer.

had a little stage fright. the season they always back harder than ever d been kicked around a

GAME TO BE SHOWN

f the Detroit Tigers in the ne of the 1934 world series shown in a news reel at The film, which takes Fox. Ambassador and Mis-

CARDINALS TO OPEN GATES AT 9A.M. TOMORROW

ans who have not been for-

rdinal special will arrive at around.

OIT Oct 4. - Dizzy Dean

Tigers pitched the Cardinals. From sat it looked as if they pitched right to all the

a homer. He's a low and it was a low ball he ritched outside to nd he's strictly a left field ev pitched wrong to Colght field hitter, and I Tiger outfield didn't the for the Card hitters. will pitch different now et on that Mickey Cochsmart to let his team

tance, Goslin got two hits

as smart in pitching to too. Dizzy pitched as if up against those hitters up against those hitters just what they and he pitcheu accord-

opyright, 1934.)

IRST WORLD SERIES

zy Dean made a pussy- pitcher. eaters today, starting this believe I could

like nothing better than to give him a few point-But while I pitching, I was hitting pretty good. Marberry gave me a curve ball and there was plenty on it,

lough to obtain a share in Joe Medwick generally hits them, from tackling. oversubscribed world se- but that wind was blowing pretty dividend, will have an pert at that time so I got only a again worked smoothly, while the 1933 New York club—turned the join the rush for double on it. at 9 o'clock tomorrow I got a kick out of pitching to the Cardinals throw open Greenberg. He couldn't see my fast with running attempts. at Sportsman's Park. ball so I tells Frankie Frisch that expected to form this aft- I wanted to see this feller hit one.

fair weather and season-peratures for Friday, probinuing through Saturday.

Another thing that spoiled the At the end of the drill Zuppke show and kept me from having my lined the varsity up for a short coming parade when the come marching home tothe early innings. Two been used to the National League and I never to the National League and I never seen so many boots in my life. I saked Frank in that third inning andoned so that the players e as much rest as possible ngaging in the third battle big series.

The early innings. Two been used to the National League and I never seen so many boots in my life. I saked Frank in that third inning are as much rest as possible if we was playing the Tigers or some professional football team, the way they were kicking the ball by the Associated Press.

real game, be-

cause I like that

boy and would

DEAN

tation at 7:30 in the morn-the players' cars will be to the west track so that

The boys gave me swell support
to give me an easy afternoon. Med-to give me an easy afternoon. Med-to give me an easy afternoon. Med-support, cost the All-Stars the first birds will not have to push through the main station. Sees will stay at the Kingslook like pussycats. And if it hadn't been for all those errors and hadn't b when they are in St. them giving me a second string All-Stars are players from other ing the world series. pitcher to work against, which is a Coast League clubs.

with that game yesterday, I didn't have a thing, "Beans" Reardon (Associated Press Sports Editor.) told me he never saw my stuff so bad. But we're out in front and that's the main thing. I guess I was disappointed some, which world series hero himself and the probably kept me from being just right. I was awful proud to be man now best known for his part IN NEWS REEL TODAY in the first game but I was hoping that Rowe would be the Detroit in proving to the Giants that Now if that there school boy had | kind of an insult to us Deans. I'd been on the mound against me I have been as good as the rest of the boys. But I'll promise the fans

Left at top-Pepper Martin sliding into home plate on Medwick's single to right in the sixth inning. Left, below-Medwick sliding safely into third base on Collins' single to right in the sixth inning. He scored a moment later. Top, at right-Al

Schacht, impersonating the Tiger himself, greets Dizzy Dean before the game, below—Collins safe at home in the third inning, beating Greenberg's throw.

By Jerome (Dizzy) Dean

Leading Pitcher of 1934.

DETROIT. Oct. 4 .- I guess I was pretty lucky to get away

homa and Florida and Deanville, (Copyright, 1934.)

ZUPPKE IS TAKING NO CHANCES OF INJURY

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Oct. 4.- Tak-Bob Zuppke vesterday used a secsocked it. I was against the freshmen and ordered aiming for the left-field seats which living against the freshmen and ordered alliving against the freshmen and ordered living against the freshmen against is where a good hitter like me or Illinois' varsity backs to refrain who have collected four hits in a one. By golly he had to pitch

freshmen, using Washington Uni- trick in the first game. versity plays, had little success

The reserve line included several candidates who may see action Sat-I'd heard tell he was some shakes urday against the St. Louis eleven. atherman has decided to as a batter so I gave him one for the home-coming and where he liked it. He cow-tailed Matt Tischler and Ed Bielinski at the guards.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Oct. 4.

STENGEL PICKS

By Alan Gould,

DETROIT. Oct. 4.-As an old Brooklyn is still in the National

and Frankie Frisch that the next ticular. of the Tigers down than the Deans. it.

TO REGULAR PLAYERS hitters I have seen in years." ing base hits, including a homer. ing no chances on injuries, Coach that tied a world series record, Medwick looked ripe for a slugging The complex offensive formations Giants of 1921 and Mel Ott of the against Detroit."

> Renew Athletic Relations. Catholic University and Western Maryland are resuming football re-lations this year after a lapse of 10 They meet in Washington,

Cards Now 1-to-2 Favorites to Win The Championshp

T OM KEARNEY, veteran betting commissioner, priced the Cardinals and Detroit Tigers at 4 to 5 for the second game of the world's series. This means the bettor must put up \$5 against \$4. The Cardinals are now 1 to 2 win the series, the Tigers

6 to 5. Kearney said.

Dizzy Says; "Those Tigers, Looked Like Pussycats" JOE MEDWICK AS Stengel, Walter Johnson And Others Impressed by

By W. J. McGoogan

Of the Post-Dispatch Sports Staff.

League, Casey Stengel had a few DETROIT, Oct. 4.—Baseball notables gathered here for the seckind words to say today for the ond game of the world series were convinced today that Dizzy Dean (Ducky Wucky) Medwick in parnearly so bad as they appeared to be yesterday.

He's one of th greatest natural Casey Stengel, manager of the Brooklyn team that is still in the Hitting star of the opening game National League, said he now un against the Tigers, with four boom- derstood why Dean was able to beat

"He beat the Tigers with a noth single game-Frank Frisch with the harder against us than he did

> He Showed Johnson Plenty. But Walter Johnson, one of the greatest fast ball pitchers of all the statement that Dizzy didn't a storm signal. pitch a good game.

"He showed me plenty out there," said Johnson. "Every time he really needed to show stuff he had it to use. Why, when I was at the same stage of the game as he is, all I had was a fast one. I didn't have the change of pace or the curve that Dizzy has. And when you have only a fast one the batters get set for you and you have to be really fast to get it past point out clearly that this young them. But Dizzy always had something in his sleeve when he needed

"Had the going been tougher for him he probably would have cent usage, Dizzy's labored victory pitched a better game than he did.
When Greenberg was at bat, for for at least four days on the shelf, instance, with runners on second and third, he let out and fanned the Tiger first baseman."

second victory. Rogers Hornsby, manager of the Browns, said that from an Amer- tory as a "breeze." He was in

Cards' Start in Series

hits off me will sure be a disgrace when the news gets down to Oklamanager, "but my club helped them breaking and that he didn't have better than they showed and he prove they are the best team in the his fast ball, found many believ- expected to see an improvement in National League and get the chance ers, but there were also many, their play. to win this world series. As for among the baseball initiate who Medwick, he is liable to blow more could only smile when they heard game was when Charley Gehringer, baseballs plateward in scoring his

She had the Dizzy One throwing his arm out of joint in a manner

not at all Dean-like in his effort to prove his superiority. That is shown by the fact that the year's strikeout king had to pitch 150 halls to down the foe. Although he finished up with a strikeout, those 150 pitches, coming after a hard drive stretch drive, seem to man's soup bone has been expending too much soup. Added to his low arm condi-

tion, due to too frequent and reif that arm is to come back for a

Baseball men discount Dizzy's nonchalant dismissal of his vic

First inning—White had him 3-1, so they started to swing whenever cochrane 2-0 and Gehringer 2-1. Cochrane 2-0. Fourth-Goslin 2-1. Fifth-White 3-1.



HILE all the world is patting Dizzy on the back for his world the final batter on three swings. series victory, and Frankie Frisch for his fine judgment in In the third, with one in and men greatest fast ball pitchers of all the set down time, could find no sympathy with using the elder Dean in the opening game, old Dame Nature put out the dangerous Greenberg. In the trouble all the way and nothing

> put him across. It seems very plain to conditioners of men that he has drawn severely on his physical capital. Being young, he will come back, but this writer believes that even though the Cardinals lose the next two games, Dizzy should NOT be required to go to the hill again before Sunday. Pitching 150 times a game, bearing down with every pitch, is altogether too much for even a youthful arm.

> > Paul Due Saturday?

W HEN Brother Paul will get his chance is interesting fans. With Hallahan working the

but sheer courage and will power

Continued on Page 2, Column 5. four will be played tonight.

RALLY TO TEAM DESPITE **CRUSHING LOSS OF OPENER**

By Edward J. Neil (Associated Press Sports Writer.)

DETROIT, Oct. 4 .- Cold was the wind and bleak the sun as the aithful rallied today around the standard of the Detroit Tigers, ossed off the effects of the opening day beating at the hands of the St. Louis Cardinals, and charged on Navin Field, for the second same of the world series, singing the name of Lynwood "Schoolboy"

Arkansas freshman rested all the opes of Mickey Cochrane for evening the series at one game all beto St. Louis and the third, fourth and fifth games of the series. There Club. was no overnight change in managerial sentiment, and Frankie
Frisch held to his plan to send his veteran southpaw, Wild Bill Hallahan, out to duplicate the crushing

Dean yesterday. strain that in Detroit amounts al- er, Marberry, Hogsett and Cochdown. Rarely has a major league ball' club attained anywhere else such a stature of reverance and tropolis accords its first American

Series Facts

STANDINGS.

First Game. The day was as chill and dis- St. Louis (Nat. League) 8 13 2 heartening as were the Tigers' hearts in the midst of the opening

Batteries — St. Louis (National)

Batteries — St. Louis (National) 8 to 3 downfall, but the faithful League): J. Dean and De Lancey; held up remarkably well under a Detroit (American League): Crowd-

> Total attendance, 42,505. Gross receipts, \$139,643. Commissioner's share, \$20,946.45. Player's pool, \$71,217.93. Each league's share, \$11,869.95.

> The first, third and sixth were

Strikes Strikes Fouls Balls Tot.

No "Called" Strikes in Ninth.

One of the peculiar features is

Only one batter really gave Dean

However in the seventh he stood

still and watched a third strike

Several times during the contest

glide over the plate.

Called Missed

Sixth... 4

Dizzy Was "In the Hole" To 12 of 40 Tiger Batters

DETROIT, Oct. 4. fair territory; there were 22 fouls,
That Dizzy Dean, in winning while he tossed 53 wide of the plate. the first game of the world series This shows that more than one-yesterday, was not the same effec-third of his pitches were wild! tive twirler who hurled and won three games for the Birds in the he exhibited in the National League final week of the National League when he walked but 82 batters in pennant race, is indicated by the 308 innings.

After the game, Dizzy admitted Dizzy's toughest innings. In the "that he was not so hot." Statistics first he was forced to pitch 21 bear out this statement. In his last times; in the third, 30, and in the 27 innings in the National League, sixth, 21. This shows a total of 72, nine against the Pirates and 18 against the Reds, he yielded two being made in these three rounds. runs and walked only three batters. The tabular story of Dean's

Facing the Tigers, he issued only pitching: two bases on balls, but he was in trouble to numerous batters and as far harder than in many of his National League games. Dean explained that his curve was not breaking and that his fast ball was Fifth ... 3

nothing to brag about. The figures show that he was "in the hole" against 12 of the 40 bat- Eighth, 4 ernoon. Everyone knows that when he is right, Dizzy is "up" on the batter. Most of Dean's trouble

came in the first three rounds. First Three Innings Hardest. In these three frames, eight bat- found in the ninth inning, which ters were ahead of him, whereas in shows no "called" strikes. This, the last six, only four were able to however, can be explained by the gain the advantage and force him fact that by this time the Tigers to come through with a cripple. statistics on this feature of were five runs behind and had Dean's work in the opener, follow: found that Dizzy did not tire out,

Cochrane 2-0 and Gehringer 2-1. Third-Crowder 2-1, White 3-1, trouble. He was "Jo Jo" White, the Tigers' lead-off man, who drew the two bases on balls he issued

Seventh-White 2-1. Ninth-Rogell 2-1.

As a result, Dizzy was forced to Dean and Catcher Bill De Lancey nitch far oftener than usual. Figdid not agree with "Brick" Owens "The turning point of that ball ures show that he propelled 150 rulings on balls and strikes, but of course it did no good. spark plug of the Tiger infield, first world series triumph. Of this

Maybe Dean's failure to put forth number, 34 were "called" strikes; a better effort was due to the fact Continued on Page 2, Column 4. 41 were either missed or hit into that he has been overworked. Again it may have been due to a chilly Manager Frisch admitted that izzy had worked hard at the start, out that he was just going along easily in the late innings when he was working behind a big lead. Dizzy had six strikeouts to his

credit. In three of the innings when the Tigers had a scoring chance the right-hander set down sixth, Goslin was on second when he struck out Owen, while in the ninth, with Fox on first, he ended the game by putting down Gerald Walker on three swings. His other strike-out victims were Rogell and Owen in the second, and White in the seventh. Rogell and Walker took called third strikes.

WAGNERS DEFEAT MAJOR LEAGUERS IN SOFTBALL CONTEST AT MAPLEWOOD

Major league stars failed to solve the mystery of hitting a softball until the ninth inning of last night's game with the Wagner Electrics and as a result lost, 7-2 to the Maplewood Athletic Park

champions. The second game of the series of "IT'S A SELL OUT ALREADY"-That May Account for President Sam Breadon's Smile

FIRST GAME BOX SCORE

Dizzy Dean Tells

night in his role of radio broad-

YOU'LL SEE A DIFFERENT TIGER TEAM, BABE RUTH SAYS BILL.

NOT NATURAL FOR DETROIT TO PLAY BAD BALL, **BAMBINO WRITES**

By Babe Ruth.

DETROIT. Oct. 4.-They didn't look like the Tigers who battled their wa to the pennant in the American League during the past flustered in the early innings and before they knew it they were completely done for the day. But I am sure the fans will see a better ball team during the remainder of the series. It was a big surprise to me to see Charley Gehringer drop that easy throw which led up to the pair of runs in the second inning. When the misplays by Rogell and Greenberg built up another run in the third it became a different ball game. Dean had too much stuff to let a game get away from him after these breaks had given him a three-run lead.

The Tigers became steady as the

game went on, but that didn't repair the damage that had been done. And these misplays meant more than the three runs which came galloping over in the second and third innings. Crowder pitching good ball and with no such lead working against him as the Cardinals picked up mostly through errors, he might have gone on to finish to win his game.

You know the only run earned

against him was Medwick's homer In the fifth inning. From a stand-point of pitching, Crowder had held his own with Dizzy up to the fifth But still the Tigers were trailing. Mickey Cochrane had to start banging away for some runs. So he lifted Crowder and then the real

So you can see those early innings errors, while the Tigers were getting used to things, were still working against them long after they had begun to play the kind of ball of which they are capable. My hat is off to Dizzy Dean. Not because he pitched a better game than we are accustomed to see in a world series, because he didn't do any such thing. But when remember that he won a game for the Cardinals last Friday and an-

becomes a greater feature. I think too that he could have done just a bit better if he had to. But after the sixth inning he was many an afternoon this Summer.

other on Sunday, and came back

strong enough to go the route and

for the third time in six days

Medwick sure gave the Detroit pitchers a headache and Greenberg also stood out. The St. Louis fielding was generally high class and there was no mistaking that they are all pepped up from that rousing finish which won a pennant for them. (Copyright, 1934.)

HOCKEY CLUBS SWING

THREE-CORNERED DEAL the regular sea-

MONTREAL, Oct. 4.—A three-cornered deal in hockey talent, con-remainder of the sidered one of the biggest ever en- series with this gineered in the National Hockey game behind League, was announced yesterday them. by Leo Dandurand, managing director of the Montreal Canadiens, and showed us plenty the Montreal Maroons. In addition that he wasn't quite so good, but will fool us. But I think our team nor lost his plug of tobacco. to the two Montreal clubs, the trade he really didn't have to be after his involves the Chicago Blackhawks, team had picked up such a big lead. they will be fielding better. Stanley Cup holders

Howie Morenz, Lorne Chabot, vet- you that they all have great adrated as Canada's greatest all-round a pennant. Crutchfield, star of McGill Univer- win the ball game.

came tramping up the road to fame.

script of their conversation:

ing you at the ball game."

"Hello, is this Mr. Ruth?"





Every world series reserved seat for the three games in St. Louis was sold out two days ago and thousands of checks are being returned to applicants who could not be accommodated. One of the features of the world series seat sale is that every ticket must be paid for even by the owners of the contending clubs. Working press tickets constitute the sole exception. Above is the ticket President Breadon himself had to buy.

Just Tiger Off Day, Says "Schoolboy" Rowe

"Such Things Happen Now and Then But Watch 'Em During Rest of Series," He Advises.

> By Lynwood 'Schoolboy' Rowe Pitcher, Detroit Tigers.

DETROIT, Oct. 4 .- Sitting down there in the dugout during win easily, his performance yester- the early innings of the first and only world series game I ever have they supported Dean's statement seen, I couldn't believe I was looking at the Tigers. I know what that he was not at his best. these fellows can do because they have made my work so easy on

cited. I figure of those days when everything goes wrong in things happen now and then in

ROWE Tommy Gorman, vice-president of during the first five innings. After Our players hadn't seen much The Canadiens send to Chicago him up to today, and I can tell

roons along with Herb Cain, who sorry for Alvin Crowder. He didn't played with the Maroons last sea- deserve such breaks, pitching as he n, but was the property of the was. But he knew the fellows who other Montreal club. The Maroons were making the errors out there renounced their rights to Nelson were just as anxious as he was to

and though I'm still an American

leaguer, good luck?"
"Gee, Mr. Ruth, that's swell. I'll

a season, or that he and Paul to-

just pops up and says so.

But Dizzy "Misters" Ruth

By Bill Corum.

most entertaining character baseball has seen since the mighty Ruth

Which reminds me that he called "That'll be swell, Mr. Ruth, but I

Ruth on the telephone yesterday wish you'd come in the clubhouse

"Yes, this is Babe."
"Say, Mr. Ruth, this is Dizzy
Dean. I just called up to say
hello and to thank you for putting
me on your All-American team this
me on your All-American team this
are not provided that the same than the sa

year I sure was proud of that at Dizzy's calling him Mr. Ruth, and I don't know how to thank to try and give you a little clearer

you enough, Mr. Ruth."

"Aw, that's all right, kid, you deserved to be there. What the hell, you deserved to be on there, kid."

"Well thank you. I mere, kid."

"Well thank you. I mere, kid."

"Well, thank you. I just wanted ing sort at all. He is rather in

You mean you'll come in the gether can win 45, or that he could

bhouse. Gee—"
No. I won't be in the clubhouse series if he had to—well, then, he

to say hello, Mr. Ruth and thank clined to be modest and shy and

morning and here is a rough tran- if you get a chance."

DETROIT, Oct. 4.-Dizzy Dean is, beyond doubt, I think, the

(Copyright, 1934.) Quendo A. C. Wins Title. Howie Morenz, Lorne Chabot, veteran goal tender, and Marty Burke,
defense man. In return the Blackhawks send to the Canadiens Lionel Conacher, defense ace who is

athlete; Leroy (Goldy) Golds- I guess pitchers look at ball dos play the Maryland Heights work, Diz," "Good going, Joe," etc. worthy, speedy young forward, and games a lot different from other team, champions of the St. Louis The Redbirds took their victory as Roger Jenkins, defense man. Con-acher then is passed on to the Ma-with Dean's pitching, and I was title. County League, for the Suburban though such things occurred every day.

"Are Cards That Good or Tigers That Bad?"--Baer You Need Not Believe This,

By Arthur "Bugs" Baer. It was a sad tale sent over the

air from the city alongside the automobile factory to the town in back of the browery. But it was good news when it got there. The boys in St. Louis were drinking their own beer and listening to a program paid for by Detroit.

and we figure this one the same

Baseball experts say that Manager Mickey showed good judgment in not starting Rowe against Dizzy. Schoolboys always get the worst of an argument with the

What we can't figure out is whether the Cards are that good or whether the Tigers are that the American League starts where the ational leaves off.

When a tea . makes five errors it ain't playing baseball. And when a grounder smacks Dizzy on the chin and caroms to first either. It's billiards.

"That's all right kid, I'll be see- if he thinks he can win 30 games We don't know what happened to Detroit's fielding. Maybe Henry told them to remember the Cards were guest artists on his first

Support like that will drive any

TIGERS WILL APPEAR BETTER CLUB TODAY, OBSERVERS SAY

made that error on Rogell's throw could see the Tigers sag after

versation around the hotels last night, and crowds of people swarmed about trying to get a glimpse of the Cardinal star. He kept out of sight.

Other Redbirds were around and

Frank Got It in the Neck And just to show that the team Here they were handling the ball as if it were a hot potato, I don't think they were think they were the summer.

Better against Dean the next time was treating the game as just a ball game, Manager Frisch was kidded considerably by his men we hardly expect to pound him a lot. He's too good a pitcher for the summer than the same time we hardly expect to pound him a lot. He's too good a pitcher for the summer than the team was treating the game as just a ball game, Manager Frisch was kidded considerably by his men when he was struck in the neck lot. lot. He's too good a pitcher for that. It's possible, too, that the

that. It's possible, too, that the rest he will get during the next three days will make him even better than he was yesterday. And he sure was good enough.

These Cardinals showed us that they can slap the ball around and their fielding was steady all the way. They will take a lot of beating of the state of the state of the following consolation was offered to Frisch by various members of the club.

"What's the matter, are you just

way. They will take a lot of beating, and all our players know it. But we won many a series in which But we won many a series in which more?" "Did you lose your chew?"

"Come on get up, and the crowd will give you a big hand."

other St. Louis pitcher being as tough as Dizzy Dean. Maybe Hallahan, or Paul Dean or Carleton and that he had neither swallowed Dizzy's Harvest Comes In.

But that is the way the Cardinals were all through the game on the bench, in practice, during play and afterward. There was hardly a cheer as they

The Central Township League filed into the clubhouse after their Balling club, 9-3. Sunday the Quen- clubhouse conversation of "nice.

> Even Butch Yatkeman, the clubhouse boy, well trained after five world series in public relations, re-"I have never seen so much poise

on any previous club. They played just like they did in regular league games. They can't beat us now." Charley O'Leary, who played on the Detroit championship team in 1909, was kidded a bit about his Alma Mater. He is now a coach for the Browns.

Compliments for Frisch "Did you play on the Tigers?" Charley was asked. . "Not on that Tiger team," de-

clared Charley. "But they'll look Bob Connery, St. Louisan, who is wner of the St. Paul club of the American Association, paid a trib-

Frank played one of the greatest games he had even seen. Bob noticed things about Frisch's play that only a trained baseball man notices.

"Frisch never tipped a signal by noving his position. When he saw By the Associated Press. signal for a curve ball he didn't shift over. He stayed where he was until the pitch. No batter had Hamas, the former Pennsylvania Both boys completed training a chance to get a tip by watching collegian who made good along terday and rested today. Frank," declared Connery.

pitcher nuts. The only thing that the Dean boys guesses wrong on was their eather forecast. It may have been a breeze to them. But it was a hurricane to Mickey Cochrane.

And, as to the Ford broadcast, we're glad it wasn't the St. Louis Wheel & Axle Works. (Copyright, 1934.)

WRAY'S COLUMN

best.

second game against Rowe, the natural thought is that Bridges will be sent against Paul on Friday in St. Louis. Bridges prob-ably will be used then, but it isn't at all certain that Paul will be sent against him. It is more that Walker or Carleton will draw the assignment, leaving Paul to make his bow Saturday against one of the Detroit second stringers. ought to be duck soup for Broth-

pitchers after Hallahan and Rowe, is Bridges and Walker or Carleton on Friday, Auker or Hogsett against Paul Dean Saturday, and Dizzy Dean against what-haveyou for Detroit.

The fact is, the pitching outlook for Detroit, after No. 1 game, became extremely cloudy. The club is not soundly equipped with hurlers and it is up to the superior up for pitching weaknesses.

If the Tigers show during the series the same weakness against lefthanders that they manifested during the recent campaign, they will be in desperate plight

E STIMATES as to Dizzy's prospective earnings from his baseball directly and through by-products in the way of movie, vaudeville, radio and breakfast food contracts not to mention cigarette, cosmetic and haberdashery side lines, have reached the total of \$30,000, indicating that virtue is not always its own and only reward. When Dean put across his one

man strikes, and other revolts against being too tightly harnessed to the Cardinal machine. there were many who said after the storm had subsided that he would never be the same; that he would sulk and play to be traded to some other team. Paul, his brother, was involved in the same tangle. It was figured the club would have a sad backfire, due to their outraged feelings. Even hope of second or third place in the league race was endangered.

Nobody would have been surprised if the brothers had played the soft pedal as to pitching for the remainder of the season. But just to show that these boys are regular fellows, they put on full steam ahead, just to show that they were in the game as much for baseball's sake as well as for what

And so, now, we find that this

virtue is having its own reward. The boys, by trying at all times, achieved a wonderful record which they have been able to sell for extra money. And so they will finish the season with plenty of extra coin in the kick.

ises were made them; no bonuses

hinted at. They just went back to

And they worked their

More to Come.

T HE year is not over, yet.

But with the end of the world series it will not be surprising if the club itself adds something to Dizzy's contract stipend of \$7500 and to Paul's rookie pay of \$3600. These salaries were strictly in

accordance with baseball proceedure because last year Dizzy was just a little better than a 50-50 pitcher while Paul was a gamble, just graduating from the minor leagues. Both players gladly signed. Dizzy was o the dotted line before Thanksgiving day.

If the club doesn't reward them it will make it up to them when contracts are drawn for next sea-

And at this point, fellow fans, let us pause and offer a resolu-tion of sympathy for President Sam Breadon. Getting the name of Dean on the dotted line for next ear will be just as simple as getting a wild stallion to eat out of your hand-and leave your

Visitors Get a Chance.

FOR the first time in five Cardinal world series, out-of-town admirers of the Redbirds will get a break in seats. Because of the brief time in which to handle the ticket sale the club was forced to rush out tickets without the usual restrictions against group buying, with the result that more tickets will find their way into the hands of non-residents than ever before in local annals. That will be O K for the South-

west and neighboring state fans who have strongly supported the St. Louis teams without getting much of a world series chance. due to preference extended to local fans. One of the features of the lo-

cal ticket sale which attracted some astonishment was the absence of the usual rush of friends to enlist the services of those in touch with the baseball office to obtain tickets. There was no solicitation, to speak of, as compared with previous campaigns

Max Schmeling and Primo Carne

Jack Peterson, together in a se

clean-cut victory over Schmeling

his credit, Hamas likely will be

the short end of 6-to-5 betting

ra, both former champions, and

american Association, paid a tribe die to Frisch when he said that Hamas and Lasky Ready for Bout of bouts to determine an oppor Tomorrow Night Despite the fact that he had

NEW YORK, Oct. 4. - Steve tomorrow night. Cauliflower Row, gets his chance comorrow night to prove that he is tomorrow night to prove that he is the logical man to oppose Max Baer By the Associated Press. in the latter's first defense of his HARRISBURG, Pa., Oct. 4. neavyweight title.

Hamas is billed to step 10 rounds with Art Lasky of Minneapolis, sek, 219, Omaha, and Everett M outstanding Jewish heavyweight, in shall, 220, Colorado, last night the opening bout of the indoor season in Madison Square Garden.

Later in the winter the Garden management plans to bring the other leading heavyweights, including shall to re-enter the ring.

Unabashed at Microphone. and explained that Dizzy would chance give "the inside story of today's And. game and tell what he thinks about tomorrow's.'

a Rear Admiral with as many deco-threw didn't leave the park. ations as he had winning games this year.

score after one of his games.

game. I didn't have 'ary thing on one of them a homer in the my ball. That's why I had to work so hard. But I finally staggered through and won my game. But it was a lousy, tick-flea-and-chigre- thing thrown up there by bit ball game.

"Them Tigers wasn't so good as man of the series figured they belonged to be. Why, I could take any of four National League teams and beat 'em for a World Series-if I pitched. And as for the Cardinals-why we got four of the greatest pitchers in baseball

counte of others." Thinks He Could Win All Four. But Dizzy was willing to share some glory. Asked about Mickey Steinkamp, county champion. Cochrane's judgment in his pitch- out of nine games. ing selection yesterday, the irre-pressible Dean replied: Wors threw 443 ringer doubles in 670 shoes for

best, nobody could beat me. So he average. saved this Schoolboy Rowe for another game instead of puttin' him in against me like I would have pitch—another right-hand admired to have him done. "But I'd be tickled plumb pink will pitch.

o pitch tomorrow again. I'd have my stuff I know and I'd shut De-troit out. If they'd let me pitch all the games I think I could prob- series game? Shucks, it was bly win all four."

terday and to the pitching ability as greatly impressed by of Hallanan, slated for today's thousands of St. Louis and game, but he soon was back on his fans. There was a brief s favorite theme.

day my brother Paul's goin' to the United States.

SERIES UNLIKELY ST. LOUIS C TO GO BEYOND SUNDAY GAME, GAMETOMO SAYS DUROCHER FROM WES

By Leo Durocher,

DETROIT, Oct. 4.-Not me but, honestly, if that's the best Detroit Tigers have, this is go to be the softest series ever

As it is, after what happened day, I don't see how the series sure now, what with Dizzy D having very little and still winn

We may not even have to pi Dizzy again but, just in case this work out so we can give him to getting the real Dean yesterday, bu they'll know more about that th Byrd All About It

Dizzy himself admitted on bench that he didn't have a th Even if Jerome Herman Dean. wise he just stopped the with weat he knew. Bu who nailed the National League pennant to the Sportsman's Park notice when he had to have it flagpole last Sunday, didn't come time with two on, he got rid He was always up to his own expectations on the Greenberg. mound yesterday in the first World in fact, to bear down just end mound yesterday in the first World
Series game against Detroit, he
they might be getting danger doubtless satisfied himself last But just to show you about I

caster to the Antarctic expedition of Rear Admiral Richard Evelyn Any time one of Dizzy's does break, it isn't the real Dizzy. Byrd, who has carried the Stars and Stripes to both the North and just was tired after a big se particularly through the late we There was no mincing words as of the season. Why, he really the Cardinals' No. 1 pitcher, with

in there with only two days' r a series of vivid superlatives, apol-Today, we'll pitch Bill Hallaha ogized for his 8-to-3 victory. He was they probably figured we'd c Dizzy's statements had the punch and fire of his fast one on a day right back with Paul Dean when he "had his stuff"; his dic- we've got other ideas. Hallah tion was as weird as the lights of has had his fast one and hook lat

the aurora australis or the trajec- ly and that's enough for us. has control, he'll set this club dow tory of his pitches, his phraseology looped to cut the corner, sometimes They acted all tightened up of the grammatical plate, and his there, while we were loose style was as convincing as the box played great ball out there, in ing Orsatti. I don't think he "Howdy there Dick Byrd down at to have been given an error on the South Pole," Dean began cor- drive to center by Greenberg. M dially after a Columbia network an- be he should have played nouncer had made an introduction but as it turned out, it was a ha

And, by the way, if that left-har er, Hogsett, had stayed in the Dean spoke as though addressing an old Yell County (Arkansas) friend of boyhood days instead of was lucky that everything.

Which reminds me of Medw "Well, it was a hard-pitched who got four for five as we He'll probably be the

WORS NEW DISTRICT

HORSESHOE CHAMPION Eugene Wors won the Great

-countin' my brother Paul and a Louis district horseshoe pl championship last night a Kuhlmann courts, defeating W

doubles in 670 shoes for a "Mickey used good gumption erage, while Steinkamp had You see, he knew if I was at my ringers and 130 doubles for a

pitch - another right-hander

me. Then Bill Walker "Just Another Ball Game "Was I worried by my fir

another ball game for me Dizzy digressed a moment to pay boys felt the same way.' ribute to Medwick's batting yes-The Byrd expedition did

favorite theme.

"You see, it's like this. They wanted a good right-hander for the first game, then a left-hander tomorrow—that's Hallahan—then Friday my brother Paul's goin' to

Batting and Fielding Averages Of World's Series Contenders

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St. Louis Cardinals

By James M. Gould.

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The player in question is

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at St. Viator College. HARRY NEWMAN STARS AS FOOTBALL GIANTS

BEAT PIRATES, 14-12 URGH. Oct. 4.-The New ts, aided by the trusty Newman, erstwhile All-America, won their onal League pro football

a 14 to 12 count, handing ine accounted for the city's tax rolls. down after Newman in-

ed the added point.

d sandlotter, and noted kicking, failed to convert. has contended many properties on ed again in the second pe- the exempt list should be restored Heller carried it over, to the tax rolls. sting the Pirates a tie. cored the final touchagain kicked goal.

"It's All Up to You, Boy"-Mickey Tells It to Rowe



Manager Cochrane, in choosing Rowe for the second game of the series has placed a tremendous responsibility on Lynwood Rowe, his youthful ace. If Rowe loses, the Tigers have only one ace left—Bridges.

BOTH TEAMS MAY FEATURE PASSES WHEN THE BEARS **MEET ILLINOIS**

Figuring, perhaps, that "one good turn deserves another," Coach immy Conzelman will use exactly he same starting lineup against Illinois, Saturday, that he started against McKendree last Friday a "good turn" on a mighty moist stage and Conzelman sees no reason why he should make any changes in personnel.

This means that Brungard and Moller will be the flankers with Lamb and Bentziner, tackles; Wendt and Londy at guards; Iezzi at center and, in the backfield, Zboyovski at quarter, Captain Brown and Droke at the halves and Wimberly at fullback.

Bears May Surprise. Of course, Zupike's team figures did 50 years ago. to win "on paper" and, equally, of course, no one at Washington be-The Bears didn't have to show game both on offense and defense Marco Polo lost his sheep bears little resemblance to what they are planning to do next Sat-

The way the Washington coaches dope it out is that Zuppke will, at first, specialize in running plays and that if such an offenes fails, he will resort to his spectacular and strongest weapon-the air atby the Illinois players to resort to 1934. running, should themselves take to the air lines. Yesterday, in practice, Zboyovski, Wimberly and Hunkins worked for several hours n passes and the percentage of those caught by such receivers as Brown, Droke, Hudgens, Moller, Hobbs, Brungard and Martin was ery high.

Naturally, Coach Conzelman is ot broadcasting his plans. He may wiggling your shoulders in a space ven decide to change his starting the size of a half dollar. ably, it depends on the starters named by Zuppke.

All of the Washington players

After 13 strenuous years in the center of the diamond Dazzy Vance

except Hafeli, the star end, are in Whereupon Dazzy heaved a sigh of Continued on Page 5, Column 3. relief.



Diz and Daz. S AID Dizzy Dean to Dazzy Vance "I'll cow the Tigers with a glance."

"Go right ahead, old kid, old bean," Said Dazzy Vance to Dizzy Dean.

S AID Willie Phan to Dazzy Vance "To beat 'em you would stand a chance.' Said Dazzy Vance to Willie Phan.

The Veiled Prophet paid us his There is a general feeling around annual visit Tuesday night. Like sphere was one of the most popular the Washington campus that the the kids in the comic strips he floats in the Veiled Prophet's parade Illini are in for several surprises. doesn't look a day older than he Tuesday night. From the cheers

Old Buffalo Bill was there on his lieves that "Zup" spoke of the com-ing contest as a "practice game." white horse headed for the last roundup; but Marco Polo rode an elephant in lieu of a polo pony. much in their opening game and Marco was supposed to be looking there is no question that they have for that flock of sheep on which plenty of plays in reserve to use the wool grew so thick they had to when the Illini come marching here. carry their tails in trailers. It is Three Illinois scouts saw the Bears thought that Mother Goose got her against McKendree and they are inspiration for one of her most likely to be amazed when they learn famous jingles from the celebrated that what the Bears did in that traveler and that it originally read:

And can't tell where to find them. Leave them alone and they'll come Wheeling their tails behind them

Captain Kidd was there but Now, it would not be at all yers present to prove that he was lowing surprising if the Bears, expected in California on the night Oct. 2,

The world series ball and the Veiled Prophet's ball were the main topics of discussion. Many of the old timers claim that the Veiled Prophet's ball isn't as lively as it used to be in the gay '90's. We don't know but that they are

right. There was more action in a quadrill or polka than there is in

Looks like first division.

Surface Color. THE Redbirds have a yellow beak and wings of crimson hue; The Tigers have a yellow streak But it doesn't go clear through.

See where Goose Goslin is cover-



Goose slings a mean quill.

you'd have thought it was Saturday

One of the most famous advenwas Popeye?

Blow Me Down!

Upon his rakish sloop, Had Popeye come aboard he would Have knocked him for a loop.

FRANCIS M'HALE GIRLS The Francis McHale Boosters St. Lawrence.

night, defeating the Phelim O'Toole against Vermont, Brown

COLUMBIA U. IN EAST'S BIG GAME THIS WEEK-END

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.- The cusomary calm of the regular season ootball program in the East, where tradition demands a few tune-up games for the big teams before the start of the serious business of the season, is broken this week when Yale and Columbia open the season

against each other. Such a contest is rare along the Atlantic seaboard at this time of the year, even though "big" games already have begun to dot the schedules for the rest of the nation. The only explanation for the early only available spot on the program,

Yale an Unknown Qua Columbia again figures to be one of the major football powers of the East despite the loss of a good many of the players who carried them to triumph in the Rose Bowl turers of modern times was strange- New Year's day. Yale, with a brand y missing from the parade. Where new coaching setup, remains an unknown quantity but the Elis in a good season or bad usually manage

T HOUGH Captain Kidd in gran-body's football team.

In contrast to this, the other conservatives start off as usual. Harvard and Princeton face the customary curtain-raising oppo-nents, Bates and Amherst. Penn starts against Ursinus; Syracuse WIN SOFTBALL TITLE meets Clarkson; Fordham opens with Westminster and Colgate with

won the girls' softball championship Having started a week ago the at the National Softball Park last easy work continues for Dartmouth looked out of place in his mode. Alderman's team, 6-4. Elvira Rhode Island, Army against David-surroundings. There were no law-yers present to prove that he was lowing but eight hits. owing but eight hits.' Navy has a somewhat tougher In the first of a three-game series prospect with Virginia but the midfor the men's championship, the shipment figure to be too strong Superior team forfeited to the Schu-machers.

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of Illinois Wesleyan, captains and tackles eary, with Benson at EAST SIDE TEAMS Weger at half, are the 1934 eleven is not rated that of 1933, it stacks ling aggregation which, s that of 1933, it stacks ling aggregation which, oubt, uses the air for s what the Billikens are PLAY TOMORROW the running offense ect much yardage. Five

Football activity in the Southbe in the Wesleyan ference, composed of East St. Louis, up, but six other letter- Edwardsville, Madison, higible and probably will City, Collinsville, Alton, Belleville and Wood River, will get under termen are veterans of way tomorrow with two league contive Little 19 victories. | tests. In the afternoon Madison will be the guest of Collinsville. Louis regulars are from while at night Alton will play

High-Drone, Axtell and Conlon, last year an end season a tackle, was a will meet East St. Louis at the Parsons Field, in East St. Louis, in the reshman players. There remember as to the use by of "transfer" players such gainst the Missesses and the Missesses are remembered by the Missesses are remembe only other scheduled game for this

ville Tigers are the defending champions, and are favored to retain that title.

The player in question is asture, a guard, who transfrom Northwestern.

Plenty of Tonnage.

Axtell, Brockrath and Conweigh over 200 pounds, Axtell, Condon, each tipping the 225. Neff is 204, Bockrath and 200.

Indian to Jack Corcoran, ascoach at St. Louis, Blazine to swesleyan, could play on any team in the country.

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The league schedule:
Oct. 5—Madison at Collinsville; Alton at Believille at Wood River; East St. Louis at Alton, Collinsville at Granite City:
Oct. 20—Alton at Wood River: Collinsville at East St. Louis at Granite City:
Nov. 3—East St. Louis at Granite City:
Oct. 27—Edwardsville at Granite City:
Nov. 3—East St. Louis at Granite City:
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Oct. 25—Madison at Collinsville; Alton at Collinsville; Alton at Granite City:
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Nov. 17—Madison at Wood River; East
St. Louis at Edwardsville; Belleville at
Collinsville; Granite City at Alton.
Nov. 24—Granite City at Madison.
Nov. 29—East St. Louis at Belleville;
Granite City at Edwardsville.

COLUMBIA U. ATHLETIC FIELD PUT BACK ON NEW YORK TAX ROLL

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—Columbia urgh Pirates their third University's football and baseball re last night.

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The Board of Taxes and Assess Pirate toss to carry ments said it was one of 839 lots scoring territory. He of real estate, assessed in total at \$55,000,000 that have been restored pass to Skladany, his old to the rolls. William Stanley Millnate, was batted aloft by er, president of the board, said the se but Skladany recovered action was taken to "establish just er and scored. It was 28- what the taxpayers' rights are. hdown play. Mose Kelsch, Since its appointment by Mayor

Guard Weighs 245 Pounds. the third period after a arade by the New Yorkers. Virginia Military Institute, weighs 245 pounds.



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MRS. GLENNA VARE IN SEMIFINALS OF U. S. WOMEN'S GOLF

EASTERN STAR **SCORES 6 AND 5** VICTORY OVER MRS. BURT WEIL

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 4.-Glenna Collett Vare of Philadelphia, five 105 times former champion, today gained the semifinal round of the Women's National golf championship by defeating Mrs. Burt Weil
of Cincinnati, O., Ohio State titlist,
6 and 5, in her fourth round match.
Lined up against Mrs. Vare were
Virginia Van Wie of Chicago, the
Virginia Van Wie of Cheson, of Women's National golf champion-

105 Spinster—Reid 105 Miss Alphonso—Decamili 105 Countess Ann—Merritt 108 Gold Standard—Sullivan 105 Hot Griddle 105 Hard Chase—No boy

109 Small Change—Burril 105 Lacquer Lady—Merri FIFTH RACE—\$1000, five and one-half furlongs:

aLast Boat—Gilbert
bBanish Fear—W. D.
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Minnant—Reid

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SIXTH RACE—\$1000.
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17 Aladdin's Dream—Mei
13 My Boss—E. Smith .
03 Triangular—Hanford .
14 Dominus—Kurtsinger
06 Black Nose—Lamb
11 Flaming Mamie—Davi
SEVENTH RACE—\$800.
18 Potion—Sullivan
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At Detroit.

WEATHER CLEAR; TRACK FAST.
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Miss Angelo—H. Callahan
O Transport—Horvath
2 Caroline C.—McDermott
J7 Black Tassel—J J. Smith
J7 Imperial Blondy—G. Smit
J5 More Pep—L. Hardy
SECOND RACE—\$800, elear-olds and up. six furlong
104 Flying Fantom—Hebert
107 Tadeaster—Dabson
102 Suneros—Haber

3 Sobrante—L. Hardy
3 Retta Mar—B. Callahan
9 Imperial Jack
3 Sassenach—Pollard
3 Maple Ricca—Dabson
9 Maple Hussy—Compton
3 Imperial Betsy—Woolf

09 Maple Hussa,—Compton
3 Imperial Betsy—Woolf
FOURTH RACE—\$800 clr
ear-olds, six furlongs:
01 Fair Duchess—Cochrane
04 Bostonian Gal—Dabson
04 a Tumble In—Habor
10 Theron—Chestnut
07 Lightin Bill—Vercher
09 Mc Lettin—Lake

107 Lightin Bill—Verener
109 My Letitia—Lake
107 The Trainer—Knight
12 aBell Man
102 Gray Chink—Farrel
107 Albane—Chinn
107 Aga Sun
Adams entry.
FIFTH RACE—\$800, four-year-np. sty furlongs:

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115 Commandman—Chestnut
107 Blind Luck—G. Smith
112 Sweeperman—Pichon
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102 Owen Martinez—Cochrane
102 Swiftly—Burns
99 aidle Along—Chestnut
102 Sweetman—Haber
102 Sweetman—Haber

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08 Balgdora—Farrell
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99 Ramgower—Hebert
13 Athol—Pollard
13 Raccoon—Lake
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2 Double Dare—Pollard
1 Popo—Knight
5 Donday—Woolf
0 Dark Altos—Campbell
5 Gay Bird—Calvert
3 Sugar Jar—Burns
3 Jubilee Star—Verratt
5 Our Jewell—Horvath
EIGHTH RACL—\$800.
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At Rockingham.

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FIRST RACE—\$800, elaimin, wo-year-olds, five furlongs: 114 Queen Vic—F. J. Baker... 101 Una O.—J. King ... 101 Una O.—J. King ... 101 Una Wc. Filght—Pikor ... 109 McCracken—H. Elston ... 106 Dark Dreamer ... 13 High Finance—Landolt ... 13 Goose Creek—Critchfield ... 13 Goose Creek—Critchfield ... 107 Cutie Girl—Helm ... 108 Radiator—Maschek ... 114 Lady Adair—Robertson ... 108 EscoND RACE—\$800, claim year-olds and up, five furlongs: 106 Cancel—Peters ... 106 Edne—Peters ... 11 Panbula—Haines ... 11 Panbula—Haines ... 11 Panbula—Haines ... 11 Fando O.—Knessi ... 107 Golden Effort—Lynch ... 107 Golden ... 107

Charles J.—Landolt Rose Path—Knott Zombro—Bohn

Lodorus—McManus
First Flag—Davis
aWood Wind—Hunter
Immune—Balaski
Our David—Merritt
Hair Trigger—W. D. Wright
aWaterset—Salion

champion; Mrs. Leona Cheney of San Gabriel, Cal.; Mrs. Opal Hill of Kansas City, and, nationally speaking, an unknown performer-Dorothy Traung, 20-year-old San Fran-Mrs. Hill Meets Mrs. Cheney.

In support of the East's cause, Glenna has with her Mrs. Carl H. onner of Short Hills, N. J., who developed into a championship 100 109 threat by her overtime triumphs 108 over Maureen Orcutt, and Frances Williams of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania State titlist and former winner of the Eastern championship. The luck of the draw, however, ill account for at least one of the Westerners today, for Mrs. Hill and miles:
114 Shere Khan—T. Fowler
111 In India—Sullivan
103 Selfish Gain—Bryson
105 Glisk—Weir
105 Nay Nay Mrs. Cheney, two of the most feared threats to Miss Van Wie's two-year reign, meet in the quarterfinal round of the thirty-eighth

Mrs. Vare a Favorite. The East will have its chance against the others-Mrs. Donner engaging Miss Traung, and Miss Van Wie matching shots with Miss Wil-

To Play on Neutral Ground. Virginia Poly will play three games on neutral ground this year. The Maryland game will be played at Norfolk, the William and Mary game at Richmond and North Carolina State at Portsmouth.

SOFTBALL LEAGUES RESULTS, SCHEDULES

American Association.

American Association.

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS.

It SISLER NORTH SIDE PARK, Grand North Florissant—White Ways (Sisler the Side) 48-3. Hellrung-Grimms (Makood Athlette). 3-7-1. Sirls' interpark mpionship game. Only game scheduled, It SISLER SOUTH SIDE PARK, Kingshway and Chippewa—Seiberling (Sissouth Side) 2-2-2. Sunshines (Maple Athlette). 1-4-5. 11-inning girls' inhark championship: McQuay-Norris (Sissouth Side) 2-5-3. Luxemburg Zimmerns (Maplewood Athlette). 1-7-3, men's repark championship. mans (Maplewood Athlette) 1-17-3, filed sinterpark championship.

- At MAPLEWOOD ATHLETIC PARK, Manchester and Laclede roads in Maplewood—Blue Ridge Nightingales (Sisler South Side) 5-5-2. Highlands (Maplewood Athlette) 4-6-1, men's interpark champions, 1-8-1. National and American League baseball All-Stars 2-7-3, men's exabition game.

White Lines (Sisler South Side) diss Celleanous Club (West Side) denning girls' interpark champion-ne; Vic's 5-7-3, Arthur Maier (Sis-h Side) 2-2-3, men's interpark ay and Chippewa Open date.

MAPLEWOOD ATHLETIC PARK—
Clays (Sisler South Side) vs. Mor-

Wolfs (Maplewood Athletic) girls in-park championship at 7:30 o'clock; Na-hat and American League baseball All-irs play the Wagners in the second Stars play the Wagners in the second game of a series of four at 9 o'clock. At SISLER NORTH SIDE PARK—Sunshines (Maplewood Athletic) vs. Northwesters A. C. girls' interpark championship game at 7:30 o'clock; Luxemburg Zimmermans (Maplewood Athletic) vs. Grady Tigers (Sisler North Side) men's interpark championship at 8:45 o'clock. At WEST SIDE PARK—Seiberlings (Sisler South Side) vs. Curiec (West Side) girls' interpark championship game at 7:30 o'clock; McQuay-Norris (Sisler South Side) vs. Society Brand (West Side) men's interpark championship at 8:45 o'clock.

National Association.

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(Kingshighway and Arsenal.)

TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE.

Francis McHale Boosters, winners of the 1934 season girls' championship, vs. an All-Star team comprised of players in the National Softball Park's girls' teams. The game will start at 7:45 p. m. In the men's game at 9 p. m. the Schumachers, first half champions, will battle the Italian All-Star team.

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS.

The Francis McHale Boosters 6-6-4, Phelim O'Toole Aldermen 4-8-5 (girls). The Superior team refused to take the field in the men's game and forfeited to the Schumachers.







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At Laurel. WEATHER, CLEAR; TRACK, FAST. FIRST RACE — \$800, claiming, two-ar-old maidens, five and one-half fur-

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-Brush Past. 2-Dark Devil

1-High Finance. 2—Carcel. 3—Playing On. -March Step. 1-The Nile.

2-Brilliant Miss

-Sablin.

-Norman D. 4-Blackstrap. 1-Caroline C. 2-Triple Threat.

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THIRD RACE—\$800. claim
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109 Pryor—Landolt
107 Thatch
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109 De Valera
101 Lauretta Nash—Peters
105 Gay Banner—Piker
113 Forewarned—Halnes
104 Koterito—Maschek
109 Cabouse—Sage
105 Steady Lines—Critchfeld
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longs:
106 Bing Crosby—Pikor
112 Old Reb—Maschek
100 Ayston—T. King
102 Bittybit—Peters
109 The Potter—Landolf
104 Cantersine—Knessi

ear-olds and up, one
15 Sarsita
10 Good Jest—Pikor
10 Caterer—Maschel

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At Lincoln Fields.

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112 Polly's Folly—Tilden
109 Elnie Nielsen—Grüber
112 Ragacreek
113 Canteron—Albrecht
110 Hamilton—Lindbergh
110 Brother Ben-Bagu
99 Vergene
102 Walkalong—McCown
107 Polyphote-Keester
110 Cloido—Haas
105 Traggat—Cooper
115 Gurgler
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year-olds, six furiongs:

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102 Myrtle Brooks—Longden
102 Behemoth—Harbort
102 Maco—Albrecht
107 Proposing—Haas
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95 Swanky Miss
105 Play Off—Bagur
107 Bronne Princess
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99 Bubbling O.—Mo
106 Lillian Tobin
104 Hip Boots
104 Carvel Hall
109 Westko

Scratched 10-1

WEATHER CLEAR; TRACK FAST. FIRST RACE—\$700, claiming, three-

4-Fair Duchess.

Popeye Irr SELECTIONS

At Jamaica

At Laurel.

5—Seawick. 6—Dominus. 7-Potion.

4—Identify. 5—Sound Money. 6-Anne V. L.

At Rockingham. 5-On Sir 6—Captain Jerry 7—Grand Union.

At Lincoln Fields.

5-Genteel Lady. 6-Westire. 7-Para Four.

At Detroit. 5-Well Built. 6-Athol. 7-Double Dare

At Coney Island. 5—Ballyhoo. 6-Flower Lady

8-Saxon Lady

. 12-1	104 Spanish Knight Scratched
ratched	FOURTH RACE-\$700, claiming, three-
ratched	year-olds and up, six furlongs:
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intee-	113 Gunfire-Haas b-1
	110 Fair Image-Bagur
. 4.1	104 Secret Tryst-McCown 1-1
ratehed	110 Sister Zoe Mozer 6-1
31/2-1	110 Even Play-Parvin 5-1
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. 6-1	ages, seven furlongs:
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miles:
112 Mad Career—Bagur
107 Old Bill—McCown
105 Air Boy—Keester
107 Westire—Albrecht
104 Broadway Roxy—Longden
108 Monks First—Harbort
108 High Diver—Parvin
112 Happy Lad—Hooper
98 High Power—Henry
SEVENTH RACE—\$700, claiming year-oids and up, one and one-six
miles: 97 Para Four—D. Edwards 95 Cloth Top—Albrecht

Morpheus—Henry
Captain Danger—Keester
Claflag—J. Martin
Crystal Prince—Haas
Sherron—McCown

At Jamaica. First Race—\$900, claiming, maiden two-year-olds, five and a half furlongs:
Long Count ... 109 Slack Wire ... 109
Jane McCrea ... 109 Sou'wester ... 112
Dandy Dancer ... 109 John Werring ... 112
Sohpisticated ... 109 Head Porter ... 112
Penwint ... 112 Sparkdale ... 112
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Second Race \$900, claiming, three olds and up, six furriongs:

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By the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 4.—John
Third Race—\$1000, conditions, two-yearolds, five and a half rurlengs;
Marching Home 101 Vain Bachelor 104
Sablin 104 Exhibit 104
Our Reigh 107 Polar Flight 104
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Scratched JIM FOGERTEY AMONG LEADERS IN OPEN **GOLF AT KANSAS CITY**

KANSAS CITY. Mo., Oct. 4. Hank Decker, Excelsior Springs, Mo., and Harold (Jug) McSpaden 6-1 Kansas City, Kan., led the field 10-1 with sub par 69's at the end of the 5-1 first 18 holes of the Kansas City open golf tournament yesterday. Close behind, with par 70's, were Bunny Torpey and Bill Creavy, 12-1 Bunny Torpey and 15-1 both of Kansas City. 15-1 Another 18 holes w Another 18 holes will be played today, and the final 36 Friday. Other scores included:

> Jim Fogertey, St. Louis, 73. Walter Sedey, St. Joseph, 77. Walter Madden, St. Joseph, 76.

PERSONAL

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Series Sidelights

Joe Medwick was the swatting hero, with four out of five, one a home run. Greenberg's smash into the left-field seats in the eighth was a real smash.

The announced attendance of 42,505 indicates that the new bleachers, erected across a street in left field, do not seat 17,000, as announced by the club. Probably for the first time in

world series history, the start of a game was delayed 15 minutes to permit ticket-holders to get into the park. There were conferences between Judge Landis and Umpire Owens; Landis and Frisch and Landis and Cochrane before it was finally announced that the start had been delayed for this While White was at bat in the

seventh, the Cardinal benchwarmers started yelling at him: "Here's that base on balls hitter It was the first time in 25 years

that a National League club played an official game at Navin

Commissioner Landis appeared in a new hat.

In the American League park here, the ball is in play when a pitcher makes a wild pitch with a man on base, and the runner may take as many bases as possible be fore the catcher recovers the ball. At the meeting in Commissioner Landis' office yesterday it was decided to follow the National League custom and permit only one base on a wild pitch, if the ball hits the backstop or grandstand.

When the Cardinals came through with victory, it was the first time in which a St. Louis team has appeared in a world series that the Mound City entry has come through with a victory in the opening game. In 1926 Herb Pennock beat Bill Sherdel, 2-1, in the opener; in 1928 Sherdel lost to Hoyt, 4-1; in 1930 Grove triumphed over Grimes, 5-2, while the following year, Grove beat Paul Derringer, 6-2.

In the first three innings, it appeared that the Tigers were out to set a new record for errors in a world series game, commit-ting five. Owen had two and each of the other three infielders one. The series record is six. Three times a club has made that many errors in a game; the White Sox in 1906 and 1917 and the Pirates in 1909.

There were few outstanding fielding plays in the series opener. Goslin made a nice catch off Dean in the fourth; Fox made one against Frisch in the fifth, while in the next round, Owen went far back close to the stand to take Frisch's foul. Then in the seventh Rogell made a leaping glovehand stop of Durocher's bad bounder. Frisch's drive in the fifth, which Fox caught at the edge of the right-field bleachers, would have hit the screen for a base hit at Sportsman's Park.

Draw Verdict Disputed.

san Francisco, Oct. 4.—John

SELECTIONS

At Laurel. on, M. J. Brennan, Co

-tirace Bunting, Luna Mica, Accolate -Squeeze Out, Drennan' Black entry rky.

—Retribution, Small Change, Glisk.

—MID VICTORIAN, Bradley entry.

n Riddle entry.

At Lincoln Fields.

usky Devil.
6—Mad Career, Westire, Happy Lad.
7—Crystal Prince, Sherron, Morpheus

At Detroit. 1-Imperial Blondy, Caroline C., Black

Johnny.

3—Caleb, Imperial Betsy, Sassenach.

4—Fair Duchess, The Trainer, Bostoplan Gal.

5—More Anon, Burnside, Commandman.

6—Eskay entry, Athol, Balgdora.

7—Double Dare, Dark Allee, Gay Bird.

8—SAXON LADY, Ikard, Ono.

1—Radiator, High Finance, Queen Vic. 2—CANCEL, Rose Path, Upper Cut. 3—DeValera, Pryor, Forewarned. 4—Ayston, March Step, Old Reb. 5—Blind Brook, Pass, Boocap. 6—Capt. Jerry, Caterer, Meeting Piace. 7—Grand Union, Dancing Boy, Hot

At Coney Island. 1—Quidam, Red Run, Whirling. 2—Pawn Ticket, Jerry W, Swepen. 3—Occult, Jaz Age, Try King. 4—Hathy, Upside Down, Elwawa. 5—Ballyhoo, Why Mask, Play Lady. 6—Jack Conner, Flowery Lady, Ruth

1-Sparkdale, Sage-Ropkine entry, Brush

At Long Branch.

5.—Speyerest, Shepherd Boy, Live One. 6.—Juniam, Sir Michael, George E. Miller 7.—Pat Galety, Simple Singer, Modern MOST PROBABLE WINNER—Cancel.
COLLYER'S SYSTEM HORSE—My Boss.
BEST PARLAY—My Boss, Grand Union,
De Valera, a place.

At Coney Island.

Squads Right 111 Whirling
Quidam
Second race, purse \$600, maiden
year-old colts and geldings, six furl
Rare Ben 112 Deputation
Cherry Flight 112 Master Frank
Jerry Wu 112 Kassan
Prince Fluz 112 Avalier
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Swepen 112 Mister Bob
Third race purse \$600, claiming, tyear-olds and up, six furlongs:
Noel Boy 112 Jane Brush
Black Babble 111 Tryking
Jaz Age 110 Gold Meter

Noel Boy 112 "Jane Brush 16
Black Babble 111 Tryking 11
"Jaz Age 110 "Esperanto 16
Occult 105 Gold Meter 11
Bobby Sweep 108 "Wasayata 16
"Julia Irene 103 Scythe 11
Blood Baggage 105 "Silver Wave 16
Fourth race, the Indian Hill, purse \$70
allowances, two-year-olds, six furlongs:
"Hathy 112 King Bonny 16
Mount Lookout 16 Upside Down 11
Fifth race, urse \$600, claiming, three



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en Riddle entry.
6—My Boss, Flaming Mamie, Black Nose, 7—Big Show, Biography, Legendary.

1-Polyphote, Gurgler, Brother Ben. 2-Behemoth, Bon Champ, Brillis

Sunny Susan, Triple Threat, Donny

At Rockingham.

Jelinek.
7-ALL WAYS, Grass Wrack, Nassa

At Jamaica.

Good Goods.
5-Broadsword, Sound Money, Black Fal-

-GARRITY ENTRY. John Robin, Hatch Entry.
2-Lady Hockberger, The Miner, Halli-burton-Toomoth entry. 2—Lady Hockberger, Tab.
irton-Toomoth entry,
3—Khaki John, Sollloquy, Logwood,
4—Mind Reader, Errant Lady, Sun Ab-

First race, purse \$600, claiming, the ear-olds and up, six furlongs:

furlongs:

*Jane Brush .

Tryking

*Esperanto

Gold Meter

*Wasayata ...



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GOLF TOURNEY IS POSTPONED

Postponement of the St. Louis open golf tournament ,which was to have taken place at Meadow Brook Country Club next Saturday and Sunday, was announced this

Competition with the World Seies and the Illinois-Washington football game, combined with the withdrawal from the tourney of Lawson Little, winner of the British and U. S. amateur golf titles this year, combined to cause the

postponement. "Officials of the district felt that without Little, our big attraction, and one or wo other outstanding players who were o have attended, we could not hope to compete with the World Series and the football said Jimmy Manion spokesman for the Tournament

"The tourney was put off indefinitely, but may, be revived at the next meeting of district officials." PERRY AND STOEFEN

ADVANCE IN COAST TENNIS TOURNAMENT BERKELEY, Cal., Oct. 4 .- Fred

Perry of England, world's greatest amateur tennis player, and Lester Stoefen of Los Angeles, American Davis Cup ace, set the pace yesterday in the fourth round men's singles matches of the Pacific Coast championships. Perry disposed of Martin Ken-

neally, San Francisco, 6-3, 6-3. Stoefen defeated Wilmer Hines of Columbia, S. C., 6-0, 5-7, 6-3. In the women's singles, two English favorites, Miss Freda James and Miss Betty Nuthall, won from fairly strong opponents Miss James defeated Mrs. R. M. Holt, Burlingame, 6-1, 7-5, third round setto and Miss Nuthall eliminated Eleanor Young, Vancou ver, B. C., 6-2, 7-5, in a second-

Women to Wrestle Here. Miss Ruby Allen will wrestle Miss Kate O'Konnors of Memphis tomor-

row night in the feature of an ama teur wrestling and boxing program at the University City Athletic Club.

RACING SELECTIONS By LOUISVILLE TIMES

At Rockingham.

1—High Finance, Radiator, Goose Creek 2—Uppercut, Lampblack, Golden Effort 3—DEVALERA, Forewarned, Playin

4—Ayston, Old Reb. Cantersine. 6—Caterer, Meeting Place, Good lest. 5—Pass, Blindbrook, On Sir. 7—Technocrat, Employment, Gray

At Laurel. 1—Indian News, Khelaboo, Hot Gridd 2—Accolade, Vacillate, The Gun. 3—Hair Trigger, Whirry, Lodorus, 4—Retribulation, In India, Talomond, 5—BLOSSOM AGAIN, Last Boat, Se

6-Flaming Mamle, Dominus, My Bo 7-Potion, Legendary, Justa Teacher, At Long Branch. 1-Dark Dianne, Grand View,

2—Wacket, Meloy, Photograph, 3—Rideau, Sollloquy, Logwood, 4—Gift Roman, Sun Abbot, Lady. 5—Shepherd Boy, Sir Byron, 6—GRANITE ROCK, Corsinax, Ardaw 7—Modern Ace, Yellow Metal, P

At Lincoln Fields.

1—CLOIDO, Walkalong, Canteron. 2—Behemoth, Brother Lou, Kwanud 3—Norman D., Wayward Lad, Thea-4—Backstrap, Even Play, Secret To 5—Golden Way, Frank Ormont, Ger -Happy Lad, Mad Career, Old Bit--Captain Danger, Crystal Prince,

At Coney Island.

1—By Product, Justice Logan. Whit 2—Cherry Flight, Swepen. Mister B. 3—JAZ AGE, Seythe, Silver Wave. 4—Hathy, Elwawa, Upside Down. 5—Why Mask, Busy Ven, Ballyhoe 6—Chauvenet, Racketeer, Migosh. 7—All Bays, Golden Throne, Lucky At Detroit. 1-Imperial Blondy, Black Tassel,

ity.

2—Sun Eros, Avall, Forget Not.

3—Caleb, Easy Flight, Sobrante.

4—Fair Duchess, Albane, Tumble in.

5—Burnside, Well Built, More Anon.

6—BAIGDORA, Raccoon, Eskay entr.,

7—Popo, Donday, Gay Bird.

8—Political, Sporting Lady, Lazi Can-

At Jamaica. 1—Sou'wester, Penwint, Sparkdale, 2—Herkimer, Hurry Bye, Dark Dev 3—Hows Chances, Our Reigh, I

4—Jamison, Identify, Fortification, 5—Saint, Bahadur, Pinbud, 6—PERNICKETY, Boiliee, Flami

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Dizzy Dean Confessed He Had "Nothing at All"-Mickey Cochrane Sadly Murmurs "Jitters."

DETROIT, Oct. 4.—Here's the Cardinal clubhouse after the first game yesterday. Off in one corner, half a dozen Redbirds are singing ates of various Oklahoma colleges, under the showers. The song is-for no good reason at all-that the Oklahoma City Chiefs will old timer: "I Want a Girl Just Like the Girl That Married Dear Old present the strongest combination they ever have had against the St. GO. Oct. 4.—Ohio State's Dad."

nows What to Expect.

of the fellows. No speed. No hook, first already have put of the fellows. No speed. No hook of the fellows. No speed. No hook troubles trying to stop Little Joey from now on."

Heading the list of newcomers fied with his men and said he has are Haskell Colt, fast-running back two complete elevens ready for action of the fellows. No speed. No hook is the fellows. No hook is the fellows is the fellows. The fellows is the fellows is the fe what unorthodox offense equipt Ohio University and two all the time?

layed a game, McMillin their heads.

their heads.

"Why, say, I could go back in there for the next 30 days in a row and pitch as good as I did.

"Watch what my brother Paul does to them. It'll be Bill here and pass defense and worked up its own tossing game, won't have a chance to see Dizzy at his best."

"We win in five sure," yells Duden the seed of the seed of

the Hoosiers about an in preparation for Nebraska. Illi-against the Bucks.

nois continued to smooth up its against the boys who made five vestern, which had expectpend on passes against more changes in the Wisconsin he other conference game, found its running game officials. The books who made five boots—atrocious boots they were too—behind him. He's an old hand, is the General, and he realizes, as he said "that it's all a part of the said "tha found its running game effictive combination for the he said, "that it's all a part of the game."

order yesterday. At the opener against Marquette. the Hawkeyes' passing Michigan went through another Goslin, who gto two hits apiece, on promises a great batnston.

State forwards, and Chicago, with
no game until a week from Saturno game until a week from Saturplenty," said Charley, and when I informed him that Dizzy had just Ends in Some Camps. day, plugged along on new plays. in the other camps, The blocking was again a source confessed he didn't have a thing. Charley added: "Well, if he had nothing today, I'd hate like hell to on of Chicago, end- of dissatisfaction to Coach Elmer hit against him when he thinks he

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Columbus.

Trainer is carefully kneading Bill's valuable left arm.

Dizzy Dean is standing by the his path to the showers. "Where would you be without me, big boy?"

Columbus.

Columbus.

Chiefs.

Humphries said over the long distance telephone, that the Chiefs will be represented by the stars of last season's eleven and an interpretable Oligheams.

Columbus.

Columbus.

Chiefs.

Chief Yells carteret Joe from under the shower. "Ouch, this water's hot. Shower. "Ouch, this water's hot. Versity, Oklahoma A. and M. and three hours yesterday on the For-

against Ohio University
O Schmidt was right on scout the game and definite notion of what However, as Ohio State agame, McMillin

Why saw T and two all the time?

And now, for contrast, come with me into the Tiger clubhouse. Not a sound as the cop lets me in. All season. Humphries informed Butter that these two gridders have in a row on benches before their individual lockers. Heads how if the sound as the cop lets me in. All season. Humphries informed Butter that these two gridders have spurned several offers from National League Cube in a row on benches before their individual lockers. Heads how in the local scrimmage. Cas-Cory, 235-pound tackle from Okla- Cy Casper, all-round Green Bay

"I think Rowe will beat them in who helped the Oklahomans gain early arrivals.

Charley Gehringer and Goose

IN BEARS' GAME

Continued from Page 3, Column 5.

great condition. It has not been decided as to whether "Hafe" will

Last Year's Game.

Last year, when the Illini came here, it was not until the final quarter that they were able to make any real impression on the Wash-

ington defense. At the end of the

third quarter, the visitors were leading only 6 t 0. But, this year,

Conzelman has many more effi-

cient reserves and it is not consid-

ered likely that Zuppke's team, as

highly as they are rated in the

early season, will be able to run

men Conzelman may employ.

wild over any c. the three sets of

Of course, the playing of a world

series game here on Saturday will hurt the fotoball crowd, but indi-

cations are that it won't be "ruined"

for the advance sale is very en-

Notes.

two Washington starting ends-

Brungard and Moller-played high

school football. Brungard was at Roosevelt and Moller at Central.

Now, they both are rated as stars.

The Washington freshmen will

play Scott Field at Liggett Field, Friday afternoon. This is the first

of three or four games the Wash-

ington youngsters will have, includ-

ing one against the Billiken first

Wimberly Is Accurate.

Wimberly appears to be tne most

ccurate passer in the Washington

backfield. Don has bullet-like heave which goes fast and true to

the speeding mark. Both "Zibby" and Hunkin are being used as

passers so, if the three are in ac-

throw the pass.

tion at the sare time, the Illini will have to figure which one is to

Those "physical torture" exer-

cises the Bears take every day be-

fore practice have made a great

hit with all those who don't have

to go through the drill. But the

Bears, while they can't care much for the grind, "take it and like it" in excellent spirit. That is has helped is generally admitted.

AND GOLF TOURNEY

COLUMBIA, Mo., Oct. 4.—Youth

ful stars from 20 Missouri high

schools are expected to compete

here over the week-end in the an-nual state high school tennis and

golf championships.

Competition in the tennis tourna-

ment will open Friday afternoon.

The 36-hole medal play golf tour-

ney will get under way the next

morning. A team trophy and an individual prize to low medalist

Charles Fisher, University of Mis-

souri coach, said today that entries for the golf championships have.

been received from Pembroke-Country Day and Westport High of

Kansas City, Ritenour, Carrollton, Booneville and Columbia,

will be awarded.

AT COLUMBIA, MO.

HIGH SCHOOL TENNIS

Strangely enough, neither of the

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get in the game.

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Over on the rubbing table lies
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at Columbus.

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by James Humphries and against the St.

Louis Gunners in Chile Walsh's
first appearance as a professional
football coach at the Public Schools'
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y the Associated Press.
TUCSON, Ariz., Oct. 4.—A feud

over the Postmastership of the

for 15 cents a gallon.

By the Associated Press WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.- The Ag- the city, and the retail price for tion presented figures today to show striking variations in the St. Louis distributers is placed at The court set Oct. 15 for considerspread between the price the dairy farmer gets for milk and the price

the housewife pays.

After surveying 50 cities, the Farm Administration disclosed that "Regular" or Second Grade Now this spread, called the gross operating margin of the milk distributers. quart at Chicago to a high of 8.34 grade gasoline was announced yescents at Raleigh, N. C. mentally incompetent at the ceremony in 1920.

The report noted that four out of five localities where the spread is below 5 cents are under Federal their price. keting licenses. The four are Chicago, Baltimore, Boston and the solution lower by six-tenths of a cent regulation in the form of milk marcalled "Quad Cities" - Davenport, Ia.; Rock Island, Moline and East Moline, Ill. The AAA, however did not claim credit for the lower margins in those markets.

The Range of Prices. The retail price of delivered milk little desert station of Pichacho, ranged from 9 cents per quart at 40 miles northeast of Tucson last Evansville and Indianapolis, Ind., night led to a fight in which H. W and the Quad Cities, to 15 cents at Scofield, former Postmaster, was Miami, Fla. Prices paid to produc-ers ranged from a low of \$1.74 per Jack T. Ryan, seriously wounded. shot and killed and his successor

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH WOMAN RENEWS HER FIGHT The review does not include al-

or prices the consumers pay at stores, which are frequently a few cents less than the delivered price It also ignored supplies of relief By the Associated Press. LOS ANGELES, Oct. 4.-A petition for a rehearing on the order accus In the group of 26 markets where distributers' margins range between nullifying her 13 years' marriage to of razor blades, narcotics and a small quantity of gin last July 27

Seeks Rehearing on Order Nullify-

the late Jackson Barnett, millionto be under Federal licenses. St. aire Indian, was filed in Federal A table of cities says that St Court vesterday by Mrs. Anna Louis dealers pay 5.25 cents a quart for raw milk delivered F. O. B. in She was joined in the petition to retain her right in the estate of ricultural Adjustment Administra-tion presented figures today to

ing the action. The two attacked the July 26 ruling of Judge William EAST SIDE GASOLINE PRICE CUT P. James, by which both women were held to have no interest in the property of the "world's richest Indian." Judge James annulled the Selling for Less Than Third. A reduction of 2 cents a gallon marriage, ruling that Barnett was in the price of "regular" or second mentally incompetent at the time of



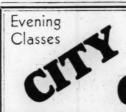
Year-to-Life for Burglary. Henry Miller, 54-year-old worker, 1125 Market avenue, East St. Louis, was sentenced to in in-determinate term of one year to life in the penitentiary by City Judge Borders of East St. Louis after a jury had found him guilty of burglary and larceny. Miller was sed of robbing a drug store at 316 East Broadway, East St. Louis,



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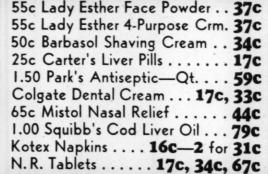
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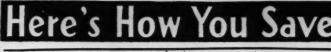
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> HINGTON, Oct. 4. - The ce Department opened exresult in an annual sav-+ least \$10,000,000 in carry-

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This Is About 75 Per Cent of First Amount Due to Farm Producers.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 4. Farm Administration said yesterday \$100,000,000 had been distributed as initial benefit payments to corn and hog producers. The payments represent about 75 per cent of the tottal first payment of \$130,ederal Hearings Begun on 000,000 due farmers who reduced their corn and hog production un

> The second payments, represent ing one-fifth of the hog benefit and the last half of the corn payment, will be due Nov. 15, and the third and final instalment, representing the remaining two-thirds of the hog payment, less administrative expenses, will be paid Feb. 1, 1935. Dr. A. G. Black, corn-hog chief, nearly 90 per cent of the expected

total, had been received for approv-al. Benefit checks will be sent out Special to the Post-Dispatch. overing the unpaid contracts within the next few weeks.

CHARGES DEMOCRATS HAVE "BLACK-JACKED BUSINESS"

Administration Also Double-Crossed Labor.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 4.-Jotheir contracts "should day said "business has been blackodified or canceled," 32 jacked and labor double-crossed" and four foreign air-by the Roosevelt administration.

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"All along the line the adminis-

ertain some sort of sub-and labor double-crossed by policies not want to be seen going into the which challenge Providence, defy hall."

ers have plunged this country into the most costly industrial turmoil

URGES COMPETITIVE BIDDING ON AIR MAIL BE ABOLISHED

Breech of North American Aviation, Inc., Proposed Rail-

road Idea Be Used. WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—Elimina-tion of competitive bidding for airmittee headed by Sen- under rates fixed by a permanent of the Amalgamated varies between of Alabama, which also Federal aviation commission were 100 and 500. these same ship carriers. recommended to the President's mail contracts were let Aviation Commission today by Ern-

Breech, whose concern is a holdseveral air mail swered the Government funds contractors, filled in details of recen used for new ships, ommendations presented to the commission yesterday by Eddie Rickenbacker, vice-president of

Breech said that under his proonly 32 new ships had ment would be authorized to place nd that more than \$120,- mail on all air lines in the same f the \$121,000,000 they cost manner as mail is carried by rail-towed from the Govern-roads. He urged that all air-mail The Senate hearings brought rates be fixed "under the same forthe ship operators in some mula," with a graduated scale de-

Employes Acquire Ice Firms. NEW YORK, Oct. 4.- The American Ice Co. announces that, in addition to New York, it has disposed of its retail ice business to route men in Boston, Washington, Philadelphia and Baltimore. Route men took over the trucks for \$1 each recommendations. There and contracted to buy ice from

American Ice for three years. winter by Secretary Ro- 513,980; Pacific Argentine Brazil Line, Inc., \$3,129,791; Mississippi scrapping present mail Shipping Co., Inc., \$8,850,126;

> United Fruit Co., \$8,516,501, \$7,-100,142 and \$5,047,849; United States Lines, Inc., \$17,530,610 and \$10,930,-

1 pay they would receive \$4,470,625; Roosevelt Steamship ntracts run their course Co., Inc., \$12,450,132; American Diamond Lines, Inc., \$12,000,886; Wa-Steamship Line, \$13,086, terman Steamship Corporation, \$9, only about 900 of these had paid the Steamship Corporation, 141,551; Gulf Pacific Mail Line, their initiation fees in full. Asked American South Afri-Inc., \$2,486,910; Seatrain Lines, how many had paid their dues for Inc., \$2,979,921; Grace Inc., \$2,128,529 (payments held up the last quarter, Moore said 210. Co., \$12,011,102 on one previously by Congressional order). He testified that payment of dues d \$2,512,200 on another; Lykes Brothers-Ripley Steamship was suspended after the first of Steamship Lines, Inc., \$30,710,000. Dollar Steam the year and attributed that to 4 on one and \$2,028,740 on ship Line, \$16,355,712 and \$11,408,-588. Admiral Oriental Line, \$12,an Scantic Line, Inc., \$7,- 511,402. Total contract obligation American West African for ocean mail pay, \$312,505,906. ing a ballot at an election under the \$3,232,825 on one and \$1.- The foreign airmail contractors to company plan in June, 1933, beanother; Atlantic and be heard and their compensation cause his superior told him, "You

\$5,575,705; New York and 158; Seattle Victoria Air Mail, Inc., was blank. \$5,015,955; Pan American- testified he voted "against my own

IN CORN-HOG PAYMENTS WEIRTON UNION

'THEY DIDN'T WANT TO BE SEEN AT HALL'

Government Seeks to Prove Intimidation in Injunction Case Against Steel Com-

WILMINGTON, Del., Oct. 4 .-Witnesses testified in United States Iowa tops the list in benefit payments through Sept. 28, having received \$27,859,627. Missouri is third, of the Government's contention that with \$9,712,589; Illinois eighth, with Weirton Steel Co. employes were afraid to attend union meetings and

paid dues secretly for fear they would lose their jobs. The Government is asking for a permanent injunction restraining hearings today which it G. O. P. Finance Chairman Says the Weirton company from interfering with the organization and balloting of its employes for collec-

tive bargaining representatives. Federal attorneys at the end of seph N. Pew Jr., chairman of the Finance Committee of the Repubon the direction of Presi-sevelt, to appear and show lican National Committee, yester-sevelt, to appear and show lican National Committee, yesterdefense side of the case is yet to be heard. Employe's Wife Testifies

Mrs. Elizabeti. Entinger, wife of a Weirton employe, testified that workers came to her "light lunch and beer" place in Weirton and f this outlay \$312.684,394 tration has swept aside sound pringamated Association of Iron, Steel paid her their dues to the Amaleamship companies alone ciples, and in utter contempt of & Tin Workers. They did this, she 10-year contracts—is its own most solemn pledges, has said, because "the men are afraid developing the Amer- substituted dangerous artificiali- to go to the han there, especially hant marine and foreign ties.

"Business has been blackjacked "Business has been blackjacked "Business has been blackjacked for fear of their bosses. They do something unusual," he said. "With injuries, and \$2,000,000,000 in prop-

dollars are a ghastly hoax, and than a dozen" told her they were erate with the Federal wheat and conference of Governors to consider were injured by clubs or stones. walse promises held out to work- "afraid" to go to the meeting hall.

Bosses at Meetings. George Moore, who was dismissed by the Weirton company after a strike last fall, testified to the presence of "officers or bosses of the company" near the lodge hall

every meeting night." When Cornelia Bryce Pinchot. wife of the Governor of Pennsylvania, spoke there, the bosses numbered "around 15," Moore said. Cross-examine I by Early F. Reed. company counsel, Moore said the and winter by a special mail contracts and their allocation number of men attending meetings

"On what occasions have you had mail contracts were let Aviation Commission today by Ern-1928 Jones-White Mer-est R. Breech, president of North meetings?" Reed asked. "When we have the honor of some distinguished guest speaking," he an-

> "Do you mean such as Mrs. Pinchot?" "Not necessarily her. We would have two halls full when she

He said there were loud speakers when Mrs. Pinchot spoke, posed plan the Postoffice Depart- and Reed asked: "Was there any impropriety in a crowd of people congregating outside on the opposite side of the street and listening to those loud speakers?" "No," Moore replied.

"There was nothing wrong in some of the foremen being in that group, was there?" "No, not that night," Moore replied. "They have a perfect right to be over there, I

Government's Contentions.

The Government in questioning the witnesses sought to support its contention that the employe representation plan, or "company union, is inadequate and that Weirton workers who wanted the Amalgamated as their bargaining agency were restrained from supporting it because of company intimidation. Federal attorneys won a point and substituting outright coma Oriental Steamship Co., \$3,- when Judge Nields admitted as evi-o lines in direct competi- 771,030; Panama Mail Steamship dence two stacks of cards which

when Judge Nields admitted as eviwere said to be records of the NRA lodge of the Amalgamated, of which George Moore is financial secre tary. Moore testified that the stack of cards totaled about 1900 and represented the number of Weirton employes who enrolled in the Amalgamated.

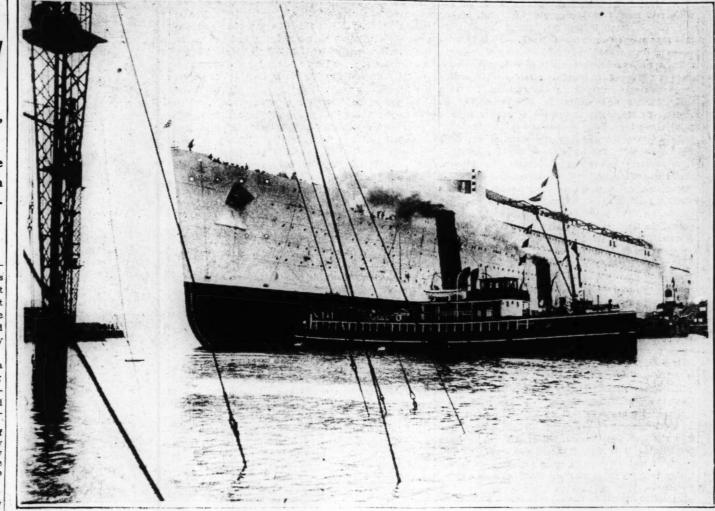
Under cross-questioning he said only about 900 of these had paid "discrimination and coercion" on the part of the company.

William J. Long testified to cast-Steam Navigation Co., for the 1933 fiscal year are: Ca-know what will happen if you Colombian Steamship nadian Colonial Airways, Inc., \$89,-don't." Long said the ballot he cast

Kenneth Koch, another witness,

COMFORT PRINTING AND in 48 states and many Britain's Greatest Liner Launched, Christened by Queen Mary

ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1934.



GIANT Cunarder in the water after launching before members of the royal family and 250,000 spectators at Clydebank, Scotland. The British Labor Conference over-Queen Mary presided at the ceremony, pressing a button which sent the ship down the ways. It was christened Queen Mary for her, whelmingly defeated today an It is the largest ship in the world, although the French Normandie, nearing completion, will be bigger.

"NOT ENTIRELY SATISFIED"

"Until Something Else Comes

there is a strong move e it from the mail carryhe Postoffice Department that, whereas it cost as \$26,000,000 last year to mail dispatched on ships, would have been only with the processing tax program, but would have been only would have been only would have been only would have been only would be at the providence, defy all theteachings of experience, set the hall."

She testified "some of them have nerve enough to come in the front of the whole course of this country afounts to come in the front nerve enough to come in the front of the whole course of this country and others went through the rear."

She testified "some of them have nerve enough to come in the front way, and others went through the rear."

I am not entirely satisfied with the processing tax program, but the processing tax program, but will something else comes along that will be in effect."

Wallace, Secretary of Agriculture, said in a speech last night:

"I am not entirely satisfied with the processing tax program, but way, and others went through the processing tax program, but way and others went through the processing tax program, but will something else comes along that will be in effect."

Wallace said farmers who co-option urging the President to call a lege. Several students and police way and others went through the processing tax program, but way, and others went through the processing tax program, but way and others went through the processing tax program, but way and others went through the processing tax program, but way and others went through the processing tax program, but way and others went through the processing tax program, but way and others went through the processing tax program and the processing tax

be better off a year from now than those who remain outside.

was adopted by the National Safety Council at its annual banquet last

average weather next year and the erty damage this year is indicated.

CLEVELAND, Oct. 4 .- A resolu- vent seizure of the Teresian Col-Wallace said farmers who co-op- tion urging the President to call a lege. Several students and police

WALLACE ON PROCESSING TAX, corn-hog reduction programs would the rising toll of traffic accidents TYPHOON IN PHILIPPINES. PROPERTY DAMAGE HEAVY MANILA, P. I., Oct. 4.-A typhoon 149,000. swept across Northern

> any, was not known here. PUEBLA, Mexico, Oct. 4.—Federal troops fixed into the air yesrailroad were blown down and terday to disperse a crowd of sev- tracks were washed out. Rain ac-

companied the high wind. eral hundred who fought to prephoon, the second in this part of take the form of outright purchase

the Philippines in six days.

SILVER DROPS IN CHINA AFTER STEADY CLIMB

Rumor of Upward Revaluation in United States Upsets Shanghai Market.

By the Associated Press.

SHANGHAI, Oct. 4.-Silver relecting uncertainty for its future in China, flurried downward on the Shanghai market today, after weeks of steady climbing.

A survey by the Associated Press indicated the nervousness was due to several causes, including rumors that the United States would make an upward revaluation of silver reserves and reports that China w put an embargo or duty on silver

While a Finance Ministry spokesrestrictions were planned, other sources said China's future course was unpredictable as it depends alnost entirely upon the action of the United States.

The National Government and fiancial circles are watching Chinese-American silver negotiations now under way in Washington. The spokesman said every increase in the price of silver "hits the Chinese Government directly in the pocketbook," for it automatically reduced customs revenues, which are based on a gold unit.

BRITAIN ADDING ARMS, OFFICIAL TELLS TORIES

Security Requires It, Says Chamberlain; Party Calls for New Defense Plan.

SOUTHPORT, England, Oct. 4 .amendment calling for partial con-

fiscation of capital property in a ocialization of industry program. The amendment, submitted on behalf of the Socialist League defeated on a card vote 2,118,000 to The scheme called for compensa-

Island tonight, causing heavy prop-erty damage. The loss of life, if of an income allowance for a maximum of 25 years, but contained no Telephone and telegraph wires provisions for capital repayment. It provided that "where trust funds of a socially useful character or concern, or in cases of individual Manila was missed by the ty- hardship, the compensation may

and not of income allowances,



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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news: always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The President's Speech. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THE President's speech, so far as my mental capacity allows me to under-Government would continue to interfere

The President did not say whether

One of the most important questions, ble, said the prognosticators, The mere mention of the fact that some people are harping on the unconstitutionality of his administration does not vindicate him.

There is no sane, average, intelligent, free-thinking American who is not as much in the dark now about the administration plans for the future as he was before the President's speech. Is it not an inborn right of the people of this country to ask these questions, and is it not the man, inasmuch as he did not answer the questions of the remembered man. The check must be voiceless.

ceive credit for stabilizing our banking structure. It is also true that he should receive credit for the enormous amount future has continued to hold the banks in a fear of credit expansion and enterprise. The President's condemnation of the bankers not helping the Govern-

speeches and since that time, has made mention of driving the money changers ple of money changers in order to finance its stupendous expenditures?

happy efforts to get rich quick by specuinvesting their money with these institutions, are speculating to such an extent cap upon its future?

Are we to assume that the farm question is settled and the present set-up is to be made permanent? Will crop curtailment be continued and does that mean that again next year foreign buyers, who bought a large percentage of our normal crop productions, will again cancel their

that something was a little wrong here record. or there, and there was just cause for give and take, the New Deal vigorously defends any criticism made of it, regardment of the people?

any trump cards from the New Deal deck. C. W. SMITH.

Suggestion for Highway No. 40.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch

PROPHETS OF WAR.

Reassurance as to the prospects for world peace was conveyed last week by Manley O. Hudson, fora member of the Permanent Court of Arbitration at times. The Hague. Revisiting St. Louis, Dr. Hudson was quoted as saying that mention of another world war as imminent was "for the most part, wild talk"; that which make for war."

one man's opinion, they are the opinion of a man the Republican party. point of vantage.

excited in the last 15 years in exclaiming over the Whether the article, if written today, would run

stand, made no promises, no predictions, Ruhr threatened to bring the cataclysm, and Ram-that many persons, professing allegiance to the same and did not even hint at the most im- say MacDonald, in September, 1923, warned that Eu- party, have little, if any, community of political inportant thing the country as a whole was rope was being "plowed and harrowed for another terest or belief. This is as true of Democrats as it expecting to hear. Not a word was mentioned as to his future economic plans—whether billions would continue to be world war." Winston Churchill found war inevitable unless the League were strengthened; Sir George hardy perennial. Our party ties are as binding, alspent or whether the President would Paish predicted it unless reparations were immediment, as are our religious ties. There is, of course,

the Government would go in establishing ism caused spokesmen on both sides to predict war. that of the unchangingly faithful. Admiral Fiske was perturbed over Japanese-Amer- All this is an old story, which Mr. Coolidge tells The President did not say whether shorter hours with prevailing wage scale would be asked or rather decided by him. ican relations, but thought, unless some major clash well. His confident conclusion that history will repeat itself may have been warranted when the judg-With the present cost of taxation and in- that war will occur until after August, 1931." Gen. ment was rendered, but since then, events have been

and still survive? With would follow if Japan left the League; a little later, the Democratic party, and the Republican party can the forced reduction of wage by such an the same thing was expected if Germany left the make no appeal to popular imagination by parading act and the increased cost of living, will League. If the disarmament conference failed, if the its past glories. If estranged Democrats are to leave not the same workers, millions in num- London economic conference failed, war was inevita- their party, they must have a party to go to, and if

ident and was most certainly not ex- merous articles in non-sensational magazines giving principles and policies which the necessities of these plained, is his method of bureaucratic warnings of catastrophe, newspaper headlines quotgovernment. Is the widespread comment on that phase of the administration not ing the fears of eminent statesmen and observers. The world is older than when Mr. Coolidge left worthy of some explanation? By not Past crises which threatened to bring bloodshed at it. This latest and, presumably, last, message of his commenting, does the President mean any moment have passed, but the victories of peace is an interesting narrative of party mutations which that we have a bureaucratic form of government, with him as the sole head? dangers of world tension says: dangers of world tension, says:

> Surely some confidence in the forces making for peace may be derived from the past record of crises successfully surmounted, some hope wrung from the fact that failure to disarm has not had the immediate consequence of war. A world system capable of surviving the shocks of the past few years must have some staying power.

It is possible to take this view without being a through its fur cap. Pollyanna or minimizing in the least the potential democratic duty of a chief executive to dangers to peace still existing over the world. In answer them? No doubt the President fact, the writer frankly says: "It is not, of course, is still talking to his original forgotten possible to say that Europe was not then (in 1927-28) and is not now moving toward ultimate catasforgotten man with his Government pay trophe." It is well to keep the world sharply aware It is true that the President should re- have gone so far as to check, in many instances, the forces working for conciliation.

The outward signs may be discouraging, but is it

VALE FOR THE BABE.

Is no one going to say a word of farewell to Babe ment can be traced back to his doorstep. Ruth? He brought his 22-year career to a close as The doctors succeeded in putting carrots on the The President, during his campaign Dizzy Dean was blanking the Cincinnati Reds the country's tables. With Popeye's pugnacious assistsecond time. The Yankees lost and the once might- ance, they landed spinach on the menu. Probably they Is it not a fact that lest hitter in baseball failed to register so much as can put the onion over, too, aided as they will be by the New Leal has had to go to the tem- a scratch hit against the Senators. A long fly to its millions of secret admirers. But there the men of center, a base on balls, a grounder to second and an- medical science should draw the line. What if some The President mentioned that he hopes other fly to the outfield, and the home run king research hound discovered boundless benefits in that people will be discouraged in un- who packed 'em in for years was done. Sportdom loves its heroes of the hour, and no one

lating in securities, and that the average can blame it for losing sight of the Babe's exit as The Republicans of Maryland have nominated for curities listed on the exchange. Should great Caesar had no one to do him reverence when the Democratic candidate, is surely elegant, so the we believe that the majority of people, he had fallen. Was it yesterday that the big chap Free Staters ought to have a swell campaign. with the barrel chest was hitting them out of the that they will lose? Will not a speech park and people went home after his last time at from the President condemning the mar- bat, or was it years ago? Well, he has carried his ket to the nation place a serious handi- glove in from the field, and we shall not look on his like again. He belongs to the record books and the realm of great memories.

WHAT LATER FIGURES SHOW.

Later statistics are now available, and the report of Donald R. Richberg, as secretary of the Feduncertainty of our future crops are too should be reviewed in the light of them. More up-to-There is one thing the administration still gains where Mr. Richberg said there were, but questions seem to be in order. just can't take, and that is criticism the extent is not so great in several instances. We (storm cellars). Instead of admitting record the changes in the interest of accuracy in the

In the first place, the Richberg report estimated fice. However, he failed to deal them month of President Roosevelt's inauguration was 59 task would have a border of anguish.

Similarly, the purchasing power of wage earners M hetween St. Louis and Kansas City

Richberg's report estimated that in the year beginning in June, 1933, with the signing of the Recovery are so steep and long that heavy trucks Act by President Roosevelt, manufacturing employes clothier who would dress us all in garments of joy. have great difficulty in climbing them enjoyed a 25 per cent increase in their purchasing causing a congestion of light cars. Why not triple-lane these hills, building anoth estimated increase in the cost of living, 9.6 per cent, er lane on the right side of the present from an estimated 37½ per cent increase in the What with the Veiled Prophet and the world series highway where it is necessary and using wages of such employes. August found factory pay and these blue-and-gold days-well, if Edgar Allan one lane for slow traffic? This would reduce accidents and would not retard light traffic.

C. H. McATEE.

wages of such employes. August found factory pay rolls down approximately 4 per cent from June.

Meanwhile, living costs had gone up, retail food prices take back some of those dreadful things he said something like 5 per cent. The increase in purchas- about October.

ing power in August, therefore, stood at approximately 15 per cent.

The country welcomes progress in the battle mer St. Louisan, sometime professor at the University of Missouri and now of Harvard, and at present reason to present the latest available statistics at all

MR. COOLIDGE'S VALEDICTORY.

Mr. Coolidge's posthumous article in the Saturday he had found no informed person at Geneva who was Evening Post, prepared a short time before his death, willing to predict another world war; that, despite as an editor's note explains, gives no intimation of some discouraging indications, "forces are at work failing health. It is written in the clear and sucthat may succeed in counterbalancing the tendencies cinct style with which the country had become familiar. It was, obviously, a labor of love. Though These are encouraging words in a time when ru- it discusses at some length the party system, and is mors of new wars are heard on all sides. Though only headed "Political Parties," it is really the case for

well informed on world trends, who has had oppor- Following the November election of 1932, which tunities to scrutinize the status of affairs from a was a rout rather than a defeat, disconsolate Republicans were wondering whether their party had been Do we take too seriously the views of observers destroyed and was doomed to disintegrate and diswho continually predict another world cataclysm? appear, as had two other parties, the Federalist and, It is true that many agencies making for interna- later, the Whig. Mr. Coolidge entertained no such tional discord exist, but the counsels of peace, or gloomy forebodings. To him, "the requirements of fortunate circumstance, have largely prevailed so far. good government guarantee the future of the Re-Writing in Scribner's, Foster Rhea Dulles considers publican party," and with logic, history and citathe matter. The prophets of doom have been over- tions of the party's services, he justifies his faith.

inevitability of war, he says. To make his point, along the same conventional lines may, perhaps, be he gives many instances of their false prophecies. questioned. A new and more rational party align-Almost from the end of the World War, another ment has long been predicted, and more or less conconflict was predicted. The French occupation of the vincing evidence submitted. It is a commonplace read some of his 1932 campaign speeches and be guided by them in balancing the budget, or to what extent the occasional revolt, but the results in such instancing the budget, or to what extent the The French-Italian rivalry brought new warnings tion the deserters return, with emotions in full bloom with private business, or just how far from the Cassandras; the British-Russian antagon- and a more assertive and fervid partisanship than

creased cost to industry through virtue of the NRA, does he expect industry to place literally millions of new men on would follow if Japan left the Leggue: a little later More recently, we were told that a new holocaust its traditional professions and principles remains to the Republican party is to be sought by them and that has certainly been asked the Pres- The author recites scores of other prophecies, nu- by its own apostates, it must, we believe, fashion

> to, and faith in, the Republican party. The valedic tory does him honor. As a forecast of our political future, it must needs fail to impress.

The Weather Bureau tells us that September this year was only a trifle wetter and a few degrees cooler than usual. The Weather Bureau is talking

THE ONION BECOMES RESPECTABLE.

The carrot and spinach long have enjoyed high re spectability, even distinction, in the vegetable world for their therapeutic benefits. The onion, meanwhile, of its perils, but the widespread prophecies of war has been something of an outcast; a tasty relish, to be sure, but one that advertised its addicts to the world and reduced the housewife to tears. Now the onion is joining the aristocracy. The International of money held by these banking structures. His failure to reveal his plans for the future has continued to held the ing with "M-rays of a mildly ultra-violet type," has indorsed the perfumed bulb as having high medicinal value in counteracting certain nasal maladies.

garlic?

person almost always loses. This is a direct denunciation of the stocks and sedirect d

DR. TOWNSEND'S PRESCRIPTION.

An economic Lochinvar has come out of the West. Dr. F. E. Townsend is the name presented, through the news columns, by George Creel. The Townsend plan, a late California bloom, would give everybody over 60, men and women, \$200 a month, with the proviso they spend every dime of it within 30 days. From what gorgeous angel would Dr. Townsend get orders, saying that the instability and eral Executive Council, on gains under the NRA, the money for this munificent distribution? The angel's full name is National Sales Tax, which would unreliable, and buy their cotton and date figures do not change the direction; there are be accorded, one might guess, a chilly welcome. Some

The stipend of \$200 a month, for instance, may not be colossal, but it is a fairly comely allowance. Would disbursing it competently be a problem? Oh, here and there, to be sure, a jolly old blade, male that 4,120,000 more persons were gainfully employed or female, could be encountered who would squander less of source or nature. Must this policy in June this year than at the low period of March, the mite in riotous living, but the voyagers in the by the administration be interpreted to 1933. This would mean that unemployment was sixties have mostly achieved the calm, contemplative mean there should be no criticism? Does reduced approximately one-third. According to the it mean it disfavors free speech or freedom of the press? Can we think of any August estimate of the American Federation of Latented to be lookers on with scarcely a trace of destance of the lookers on with scarcely a trace of destance of the lookers on with scarcely a trace of destance of the lookers on with scarcely a trace of destance of the lookers on with scarcely a trace of destance of the lookers on with scarcely a trace of destance of the lookers on with scarcely a trace of destance of the lookers on with scarcely a trace of destance of the lookers on with scarcely a trace of the lookers on the lookers of the lookers on the lookers of the lookers on the lookers of administration that has not been criti- bor, the number of jobless was then 10,834,000, and tented to be lookers-on, with scarcely a trace of decised and thereby made a better govern- the extent of re-employment, thus, 21 per cent. Also sire to get back in medias res. For many of them, bearing out Mr. Richberg in direction but not extent spending \$200 a month would be a burden, rath-As a whole, we see the President trying to defend his so widely-criticised actions is the Federal Reserve Board's index of factory emerge than a privilege. To not a few of them, accusas chief executive, and smooth the way ployment in August as virtually 80 per cent of the tomed always to measure expenditures in the adfor coming Democratic aspirants to of- average for 1923-25. The corresponding figure for the monishing perspective of the inevitable rainy day, the

Doubtless, Dr. Townsend is a man of the kindliest impulses. Heaping sorrows on the stooping shoul-In August was not so high as it was in June. Mr. ders of age is, concededly, remote from his mind. But how would he do it? In just what language

An American Comes Home Returning to U. S. after 10 years, writer finds, instead of expected ruin, an untouched physical structure and people of amazing buoyancy and gallantry; finally discovers our depression, but says it is met in spirit far different from Europe's

ON TRIAL IN THE INSULL CASE.

Ludwig Lewisohn in Harper's Magazine; Reprinted by Permission.

fanatical hate; thinks we can solve economic problems without impairing liberties.

THE sudden and dramatic impoverishment of all Americans living in Europe through the devaluation of the dollar had made them feel a total discouragement about their country. In the days of the favorable exchange, even the best-mannered had been a little jaunty. Now they had one humiliating experience after another.

The French, who had borne the jauntiness and worse with imperturbable good humor little air of commiseration: they predicted a violent inflation for the dollar and subtly suggested that we were now all nauners together. Added to these experiences were harrowing tales from home and no Amercan of long foreign residence but feared the shock of his return.

He found everything the contrary of what he had supposed. Whatever is beneath the surface of our civilization, the surface and, I believe, the structure, are untouched. It is Europe that at best is fraved and shabby and down at heels. Our streets and shops in large cities and small, our hotels and public offices of all kinds, are, to the eye long accustomed to Europe at its best, clean and precise and elegant. Burnished is the word that came to me again and again.

The people are like their environment: the best-dressed, best-shod, the brightest of eye and clearest of complexion of any people in the world, and women in humble walks of life and in small towns have a touch of chic that is unthinkable in any other country.

It is the people, the common people of America, the people who sustain this civili-zation, whom I had most thoroughly forgotten, who have amazed and moved me

The common run of American men and women I find still to be less driven and hardened, less cruel and rapacious, far less either flunkies or snobs, kindlier, betterspirited, freer and more naturally conscious of freedom and, therefore, more tolerant than the people of other Western lands. And I attribute these qualities to certain virtues in the traditions of our polity which, despite the moral evils fastened on us by the war, by prohibition, by gambling fever, have not wholly perished from the land.

Returning, then, to a physical civilization so admirable and complete and unfrayed, finding so many people, both of a common and an uncommon stripe, so democratic and kindly and not unthoughtful and either extraordinarily serene or equally brave, the famous depression was at first hard to find, One's own impoverishment seemed almost

for a brief period a piece of personal ill luck Gradually, of course, the symptoms and stories of misery came out: sudden business failures, under-nourishment of children in rural districts, harrowing tales of the suicides of ruined fathers of families, the concrete mass tragedy of the unemployed and of the workers in industrial districts. And now, too, it was evident that there were few customers in any shop, that travel on the trains was extremely light and, above all, that it was hard for anyone to come by any money for any kind of work or from

But all this is true of Europe and, therefore, in Europe the physical facade of civilization is crumbling and dirt and disorder gain daily ground, and bitterness and hatred and despair drive more and more men to plunge from mad theory to madder action, until even what is left over from decenter and humaner and less desperate times is attacked at its very foundations and threatens to topple down the slope of war into

an unspeakable abyss! And once more the contrast comes over-whelmingly home. Here where, to be sure, want and suffering have been of briefer duration-yet sudden and sharp and cruel in their unwontedness-here the entire struc ture and vestiture of civilization are as brilliant and complete as ever and men and women support their difficulties not only without bitterness, but with a kind of stringent cheer and unobtrusive gallantry.

Look in Europe to the right or look to the left. The appeal is to force and to fanaticism. The Fascists expel or murder the fellow citizens they do not like; the Communists starve them into abjectness. Even in France, even in England, you feel in the very air the menace of barbarism and blood, of torture and wild fanaticism. Leaving that behind after a long and in-

tense experience from within, stepping into the sunshine and comparative serenity of America, seeing country and city, conversing with people of all kinds, following sedulously a press which, whatever its previous comparative station, is today, along with that of Britain, the freest in the worldthere was no doubt left that here and here alone there was liberty and peace. alone there was order, order which means

The peculiar virtue of America in this age is that almost instinctively—certainly without any debate or any striving or crying -it is seeking to reconstruct the economisystem without ideological implications. It faces the economic difficulty as such. Whether in detail it faces that difficulty with the best or with second-best measures is a secondary and a legitimately debatable question. The point is that it chooses the via media of a humane civilization. Because manufacturers or farmers are put

on quotas of production, because workers are assigned shorter hours and standardized wages, no one has dreamed of suggesting that these manufacturers or these farmers or these workers are, on account of their status and function in the economic order, either devils or angels (the exact equivalents of "bourgeois" and "proletarian" in the demonology of Communism), or that the regula-tion of their economic activities has anything to do with their prayers or opinions on all things between heaven and earth or with the way they order their lives or with the education of their children.

Herein lies the great and triumphant virtue of the American system and of the American tradition: It is able, if preserved and defended, to introduce fundamental changes in the economic system and at the same time to guard the civic and the metaphysical liberties without which life is unendurable. And to this virtue of our system I attribute the moral energy which keeps the structure of our civilization burnished and complete and keeps our people brave and comparatively serene in the midst of threatened disaster and frequent want.

Upton Sinclair's Plan

From the Texas Weekly.

UPTON SINCLAIR is probably the most talked-about political figure in the cour try right now, and his "EPIC" plan has come the leading topic of political dis sion in all sections of the United Stat It is a remarkable fact that many p who would resent being called Socia even radicals are discussing the Si 'plan" seriously, and that some are pr ing that it be changed from an "E erty-in-California" plan to an "End-Po in-the-United States" plan-from EP EPITUS, so to speak. Sinclair, some of people are saying, has the right idea. shouldn't the idle and half-idle factorie the country be used to permit the u ployed to produce things for thems Isn't that just plain common sense? why somebody didn't think of it bef

Talk like this is going on right nov practically every community in the cou And in consequence, the Sinclair seems on the way toward becoming tional issue. Of course, the Republica making the most of the circumstance Sinclair is a Socialist and that he his "plan" is only the application New Deal to California. They are everything possible to make it appea every Democratic candidate for Cong tarred from the same brush, and th only way to save the country from ism is to elect Republicans. In that Sinclair's nomination is already an and a very embarrassing one to some ocratic Congressmen.

But that is not what we mean when say that his "plan" seems on the w ward becoming a national issue. We that the idea of putting the unemplo work in factories to produce thin themselves is taking hold of the imag of an increasing number of people, there is a chance that a national for such a program will develop.

In view of this, it is in order to this "plan" and to attempt to de whether it will work or not. It has to be merely a California question settled by Californians among then If it will work in California, it should in other states, and it should work country as a whole. That is the con many are reaching right now, and natural conclusion. If Sinclair sho elected, it can be expected that many

will come to the same conclusion The unemployed in California, as in states, constitute pretty much a c tion of the gainful occupations of the Assuming that there are 800,000 unem in California, it may be taken for a that they include workers from all of gainful occupations, more or less approximate proportions to be found the employed. Sinclair probably would that this circumstance is what make plan feasible. The more different kind workers there are among the unemp he might contend, the greater the va of things they can make for each other own opinion is quite the opposite. The cumstance that the unemployed const a cross-section of gainful occupations of State is what makes his plan unworkal

From the Detroit News

Naturalists report a species of fish wh lives on land. Probably the Missouri cat, which developed rubber tires duri the drouth.

By DREW I

LTHOUGH barel in operation, the already being run or of dapper Jim M ousing Administra he real explanation hind the mortgag ist announced by Jesse Jones.

Under this progra ers to invest in t ngaged in the mort by buying th ock and capital ey will lend the m ew building constr Jesse was careful e plan is merely to ne activities of the "Rescue" is the p The plain fact of at the FHA's effor

struction are er remely rough going ministration, worri rease the ways. This fact is not t even by some wi norance lies in the anda which has pe n this the Housing

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White House Mail.

The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY GO ROUND

DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4. job. I seldom get away before 7 in the evening and then I hate to peration, the pulmotor is leave." Gloom. per Jim Moffett's Federal Administration. That is bemortgage-priming plan

Holland, despite the naive charm of her boss, inner Administramortgage-priming plan tion circles are far from cheerful unced by RFC Chairman about either the past or future of

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as careful to explain that s merely to "complement" ies, of the FHA.

is the proper word fact of the matter is FHA's efforts to stimulate \$1,000,000 a day.
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Chaotic Personnel.

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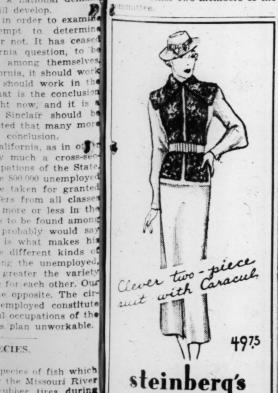
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PULITZER PRIZE PLAY JURY REFUSES TO SERVE AGAIN

Hamilton Says He and Two Fellow Members Object to

award this season. Walter

Prize Play Committee had that the committee's resignation re- souvenir and Roosevelt—each a dif- ley McCormick and Mrs. McGilvray to serve on the jury mak- sulted from the disagreement be- ferent hue, which hung to the floor of Los Angeles, Cal., sister of Mrs. Eaton and Austin Strong Committee last season. The play of spun metal. All of the shades the ball and the presentation of jury voted the prize to Maxwell Anderson's "Mary of Scotland." The advisory group, however, gave the advisory group, however, gave the award to Sidney Kingsley's play, soms at each end. A full curtain bles. The group included Mr. and



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New Veiled Prophet's Queen Acclaimed By More Than 1500 in Brilliant Setting At Annual After-the-Ball Supper

Crowd at Hotel Jefferson Overflows from Mezzanine Banquet Rooms to Main Floor, From Where 500 Pay Homage—Decorations Changed For First Time.

nvest in trust companies tion promoting campaign bogging By MARGARET ALLEN RUHL. THE Queen's supper, which annually follows the Veiled Prophet ball, and which is now as much a part of the inauguration of the interest rates fixed by Moffett self, has grown in a few years from for modernization loans, instead of being stilled by his elaborate expressions and a few specific form of the stilled by his elaborate expressions and a few specific form of the stilled by his elaborate expressions. planations, is continuing to grow in cially invited guests in a private volume and vehemence.

Moffett claims that such loans given last night at Hotel Jefferare being made at the rate of son in honor of the 1934 Queen, Miss Jane Wells

But it is significant that a detailed statement of specific figures one-fifth of the elaborately attired and localities has yet to be issued spectators who filled the auditorium of the Coliseum for the coronanot widely known, ne within the adminit looks as if Jimmy may be on the a portion of the mezzanine floor of the hotel for the supper. Further reservations were refused several days ago, and as a consequence 500 men and women, anxious to creased this week by four or five times its usual bulk. This has happened after all previous rain the Salle Royale on the main speeches, despite the fact that floor.

Guests Arrive Early, Stay Late. The supper guests came early and The high-water mark was last stayed late, the corridors still ring-December when 540,000 letters and ing with merriment long after the Of these 20,000 cleared 14,000 telegrams were dumped in guest of honor and her court had departed for their homes. This is one reason for remodelling in a few minutes after the diareason why Jimmy Mof- and enlarging the executive offices, mond-studded crown was fastened ad such difficult sledding. Desks and typewriters had been set to Miss Wells' bobbed hair, the up in the halls, the janitor's space first contingent began to arrive. In taken up in the cellar, every available an hour all of the available space able inch made use of. Now much in the Gold and Crystal rooms, reof the secretarial personnel is served for the banquet, had been housed in the nearby FERA build-filled, and tables placed in the mezzanine hallway to provide seat-Part of the President's mail is ing space for others. Some members motivated by purely selfish interest.

People want jobs, cannot pay mort
of the Prophet's retinue forgot to remove the insignia of the order gages, want a college education. by vari-colored ribbons and used Some of the letters are most pitircles as a "thoroughly ful, sometimes from cripples or only in the throne room—in their He lives on a yacht in from expectant mothers unable to haste. The 200 mummers who

m a good Housing Ad-As a high-up executive President personally, although as Meanwhile, Queen Jane, the sec-ond of the same name in as many d Oil, Jimmy came to the answers a record-breaking amount years, had bowed to her predecesa reputation as a big of mail. This averages about 200 sor, Miss Jane Johnson, in the ex-And no letter ever leaves the of the ancient monarch who 56

a great percentage of accounts now are considerably over-margined. Only 2 per cent of the 210,000 accounts on the New York Stock Exchange was made in appointment through the young man who arranges lightly. Unlike Gen. Johnson's Wishers who will serve the decorations. Instead of the with a poise and charm that would have done credit to a woman twice and gold—which properly predominated at the throne and along the line of parade march, the daintier, as much collateral as is needed... The stamp collector's business of the Corner business of the Corner business of the Grand Opera opening next of the Veiled Prophet of the gold room to take her place at the table, she demeaned herself festivities, a change was made in the table, she demeaned herself festivities, a change was made in the table, she demeaned herself festivities, a change was made in the table, she demeaned herself festivities, a change was made in the table, she demeaned herself festivities, a change was made in the table, she demeaned herself festivities, a change was made in the table, she demeaned herself festivities, a change was made in the table, she demeaned herself festivities, a change was made in the table, she demeaned herself festivities, a change was made in the table, she demeaned herself festivities, a change was made in the table, she demeaned herself festivities, a change was made in the table, she demeaned herself with a poise and charm that would have done credit to a woman twice her age.

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a replica of the Prophet's crown, Mrs. English, and Mr. and Mrs. fashioned of gold dahlias studded Walter W. Head.

with flower jewels. tables. A custom established last adjoining table.

the Prophet himself. visible to many of the diners. The T. Hay. Queen's suite had its own special flowers, among others a large bowl

Younger Set Turns Out.
Several of last season's debuvalley surrounded by smilax, so ar-ranged as to be reflected in a long as were Miss Mary Elizabeth Bas-

The Queen's Orchids



BOUQUET of 130 rare orchids from Shaw's Garden carried by the Miss Pulitzer attended Miss Rossnew Veiled Prophet Queen, Miss Jane Wells, at the coronation man's School in St. Louis and Fox-remony last night.

Thomas N. Dysart, Mrs. E. E. El-croft School at Middleburg, Va. She

Davis Pulitzer, escorted by Howard O'Fallon Jr., and finally Miss Wells, Mrs. W. Van Holst Pellekaan, who

clustered golden candelabra on the 200 tables in the gold room, and pink candles gave the soft illumination.

The Queen's table, set as usual Special Parties on Dais.

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Special parties were arranged on a slightly raised dais in front of the Queen's party. At one were the parents of the principals—Erastus

Strauch and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin C. Carpenter: Dr. and Mrs. V. V. Special Parties on Dais. The Queen's table, set as usual Wells, accompanied by his daugh-"We were invited once more to on the stage at the north end of ter, Mrs. Whitelaw Terry; Mr. and Mrs. Walter J serve on the Pulitzer play committee." Hamilton said, "but we declined with regrets. Owing to certain new restrictions and regular to the stage at the north end of ter, Mrs. Whitelaw Terry; Mr. and Mrs. Water U. Knight, Mr. and Mrs. Chase U. Knight, Mr. and Mrs. are group of six consisting of William Maffitt Bates, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene B. Stinde, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene B. Stinde, Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Stinde and tain new restrictions and regula-dornment. It was covered down Mrs. Herman Duhme. To left of tions adopted last spring we feel its entire length with silver cloth the center aisle on the same plat-New Regulations.

that no professional jury could renstriped in gold. Between the bands form was a large party composed the shimmering metallic cloth was of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton E. Allen, der any real service.

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of silver cloth, gleaming under in- Mrs. English, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Trader, London. direct lights, completed the setting. Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Wood, At each side of the stage tall, slen- Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Benecke, Mr. der floor vases of yellow chrys-and Mrs. W. Ashley Gray, Mr. and anthemums nestled in colorful au-Mrs. Chauncey H. Clarke, Dr. and tumn foliage. The queen's chair Mrs. Ross A. Woolsey, Mrs. Fred was upholstered in silver cloth, Atkinson of Cincinnati, formerly and over her head was suspended Miss Joyce Hill, a niece of Mr. and York.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Overall en About the gilded room metallic tertained a party of friends comshields caught and held heavy vines prising Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Wer of smilax with which the walls and ner, Mr. and Mrs. Russell E. Gardmezzanine balcony were festooned. ner Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Elzey G Maids of Honor at Special Tables. Burkham, Mrs. N. S. Chouteau At the south end of the room the Walsh and John Little. Dr. and maids of honor and their escorts Mrs. I. D. Kelley Jr., Dr. and Mrs. sat at special tables provided for O. P. J. Falk and Mr. and Mrs. V. debutants' O. Schock were with friends at the

year, of providing additional dance As usual, Mr. and Mrs. Max L. partners for the maids was repeated, and a group of young men wearing purple ribbons and rose bouttonieres hovered near for Mrs. Carl S. Lawton, Mrs. Wellingdancing, each at the invitation of ton Playter and Mrs. Miller, both of Pasadena, Cal.; Mrs. Anne Siegel, Nor were all of the decorations Benjamin H. Reese and Col. Lyman

of briarcliffe roses and lilies of the tantes were members of gay parties mirror. The stairway leading to com, Miss Ruth Jane Jones, Miss

WHO'S WHO IN COURT OF VEILED PROPHET

Miss Jane Wells, Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Erastus Wells.

ISS JANE WELLS Veiled spent the last winter abroad. She Prophet's Court. s fond of golf and swimming.

Miss Wells is the great grand-Miss Frances Garneau Bates, spe-

MacIvor, Miss Lucie Cable Mackay, Miss Adelaide Mahaffey, Miss Katherine Mahaffey, Miss Atwood McVoy, Miss Mary Metcalfe, Miss Katherine Barnes Miller, Miss Nan-cy Mitchell, Miss Stella Muckerman, Miss Mary Elizabeth Musick, Miss Betty Ann Noland, Miss Jane Josephine Pearcy, Miss Louise Primm, Miss Kate Davis Pulitzer, Miss Dorthy Ann Rebstock, Miss Madeline Rogers, Miss Lydia M Rombauer, Miss Elizabeth Russe Miss Grace Elizabeth Sager, Miss Bette Stith, Miss Ellen Hickman Stokes, Miss Alice Sullivan, Miss Sally Sullivan, Miss Mary Louise ter, and a similar group of Mr. and Tobin, Miss Louise Marjorie Tral-Mrs. Ralph Fischer, Mr. and Mrs. les, Miss Mildred Weller Vaughan, Miss Mary Josephine Wagner Miss Mildred Beatrix Webster, Miss Jane Wells, Miss Anne Beck Woolsey.

> Matrons of Honor. Matrons of honor were Mrs. Ros-

coe Anderson, Mrs. Harry C. Avis, Havre, Oct. 3, Washington, New Mrs. W. V. Bailey, Mrs. Richard Baldwin, Mrs. Edward H. Barstow, New York, Oct. 3, American Mrs. Louis A. Benecke, Mrs. A. Shapleigh Boyd Jr., Mrs. Ingram F. New York, Oct. 3, Paris, Havre. Boyd Jr., Mrs. Robert B. Brooks, Mrs. Walter W. Candy Jr., Mrs. Al New York, Oct. 3, Aquitania, for vin C. Carpenter, Mrs. L. Childress. Mrs. Wade T. Childress. Plymouth, Oct. 2, Lafayette, New Mrs. Chauncey H. Clarke, Mrs. J. Turner Clarkson, Mrs. Henry Har-Hamburg. Nov. 2, President rison Culver, Mrs. Donald forth, Mrs. Forrest C. Donnell, Mrs.

QUEEN'S BOUQUET OF ORCHIDS NATIVE OF MANY LANDS

New Unnamed Hybrids Developed at Shaw's Garden Also Included.

Orchids, native to eight parts of the world, and new unnamed hy Prophet Queen of 1934, is the brids, developed at Shaw's Garden, laughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eras- were in the bouquet of 130 blooms tus Wells, 53 Kingsbury place. She is 20 years old. A graduate of Mary Wells, new Queen of the Veiled Kaufman (Mrs. George Wells, new Queen of the Veiled Kaufman) which Guthrie McClin-

mauve were the dominant hues of undivided daughter of Erastus Wells, founder the bouquet, against which rested Louis and a granddaughter of Rolla
Wells, former Mayor. On her mother's side her great-grandfath. wells, former Mayor. On her mother's side her great-grandfather was George Knapp, newspaper editor who founded the old St. Louis Republic. with its fragile ebony stem. The smaller blooms included the perficial smartness of dialogue and

cial maid of honor, is the daughter of State Senator and Mrs. William Maffitt Bates, 5915 Lindell drive. of the Philippines, the pale green of the Philippines, the pale green Mrs. Pulitzer and Mrs. Kaufman. Miss Bates, 19 years old, was a diminutive from Panama, called graduate of Villa Duchesne and "Breath of the Angels," because of then attended Hacienda del Sol for its delicate fragrance, and others about a woman and three men, who, a specific traveling in Europe varying in size and form, native living in the luxury of the East she was a student at Manhattanville to the West Indies, Cochin China, Sixties, become tangled in its silken College in New York. She will make Brazil, Burma and Java.

After attending from the collections at the Garden herself into three parts and to dis-Community School and John Bur- and Gray Summit. For the first time tribute them justly where they are roughs School, she was graduated a duplicate Queen's bouquet has best deserved. ast June from the University of been made. It will be exhibited be- generous, since Miss Anderson's as-Michigan. There she was twice winner of the Avery and Julia HapGeorge T. Moore, director of the
eryone is comparatively satisfied
Gorden said the averagement for excepting perhaps the three wood award for poetry, and in her junior year she was elected to Phi the duplicate was made so one Beta Kappa, honorary scholastic fraternity.

Garden, said the arrangement for excepting, perhaps, the three men and their woman. The tale and its could be retained by the Queen and their woman. The tale and its could be retained by the Queen and their woman. You will admire

creemony last night.

croft School at Middleburg, Va. She spent last year at school in Paris the rooms was marked by baskets of chrysanthemums and greenery.

Entry of the Royal Party.

Following the private reception, the royal party, preceded by their parents and guests, all anxious to view their formal entrance to the supper, descended the stairs. Camerae clicked again, moving spot-first school at Middleburg, Va. She spent last year at school in Paris L. Marquard Forster, Mrs. Randall and traveling in Europe. Miss Pudancing.

Lola Stinde, Miss Mary Jane Bell, distribute has a talent for interpretative dancing.

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Lackland Taylor Jr. were among dancing, and last spring took a leading part in the annual revue of the Duhme was the first to enter the room, this time on the arm of Danciel Upthegrove Jr. Next came Miss

In addition, the guests included Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mayfield, Mr.

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Mrs. P. J. McMorrow, Mrs. Samuel And no letter ever leaves the sandard Oil stock.

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'DIVIDED BY THREE' GIVEN IN NEW YORK

New Play by Margaret Leech and Beatrice Kaufman Evokes Mixed Response.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Oct. 4.-Praise for "Divided By Three," the drawing room drama written jointly by Martic presented at the Ethel Barry-Variations of light and dark more Theater here is not exactly,

While a majority of the professional playgoers, in their reviews, are inclined to recommend the

Mrs. Pulitzer and Mrs. Kaufman "write with an elegant facility living in the luxury of the East College in New York. She will make Brazil, Burma and Java. her debut on Thanksgiving eve at St. Louis Country Club.

Miss Ruth Frances Duhme, special maid of honor, is the daughter care, bloomed for the first time.

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Some of the new Cattleya hybrids, son and a husband, to each of whom she is under definite obligations. The authors enable her, after an The authors enable

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and McClintic's polished direction The climax of the plot, the reviews agree, is the discovery by the

Gardner as the husband, James

Busch Jones, Miss Louise Kennard, Mrs. Parker H. Woods, Mrs. Louis tournament is part of a state-wide Miss Genevieve Lamy, Miss Betty B. Woodward, Mrs. Frederick G. competition sponsored by the Missouri Sunday School Council.





Mr. and Mrs. Clarence H. Poindex-

Edward Morton Banister and Mr.

and Mrs. Lawrence Clinton Sherrill.

Movements of Ships.

Plymouth, Oct. 3, Statendam, from

Sailed:

Arrived:

New York.

Southampton.

The letter said in part:
Nazi's "Inspiration."

of Harvard, in a letter to Hanf- affection for Harvard, Boston and

staengl, said, "We are unwilling to New England. It would, moreover,

ples we believe to be fundamental derstanding, no true progress."

Joe Gedville, 23-year-old carpen- Louis Symphony Society have been WITH SHARP NOTE Sept. 24, although stating that the offer of the alumnus of the Harvard class of 1909 was appreciated. Some on each of two charges, leaves season tickets to the students for

Nazi's "Inspiration."

Alex T. Primm Jr., chairman of Chinese quickly adopted them nue. Gedville, police said, drove his the board of directors of the Sym-CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 4.—The Harvard Corporation announced Benjamin Franklin, Emerson, Long-left side of the street at 50 miles an board has decided that after the culation, though in decreasing numlast night that a German traveling scholarship offered to Harvard Colspiration to me. I have decided, therefore, as modest proof of my in Magnolia avenue.

Gellow, James, Higginson and hour. His car struck scholarship offered to Harvard Colspiration to me. I have decided, another automobile in turning left therefore, as modest proof of my in Magnolia avenue. fellow, James, Higginson and hour. His car struck Schellen- first two concerts, the season seat bers. It was from this dollar that

wick Hanfstaengl, confidential aid loyalty to double the sum of my class subscription. I should like like District, riding in a passing car this donation of \$1000 to be known as 'the Hanfstaengl scholarship.'

AFFTON FARMER HANGS SELF had been declined because of policies of Hitler's Nazi party.

President James Bryant Conant President James Bryant Conant of the Hanfstaengl scholarship.

This donation of \$1000 to be known with friends, was an eye withess to the accidents. Burns pursued Gedville, who failed to stop after the second crash, and made the arrest.

The body of August Doll, 62-year-second crash, and made the arrest.

hanging from a rafter in a barn on Illinoisan Dies While Driving. his farm near Gravois and Musick so closely associated with the lead-ership of a political party which has inflicted damage on the univer-sities of Germany through meassities of Germany through meas-ures which have struck at princican be no true insight, no true un-this city. Wilkins drove his car off to kill himself. His widow, a son

the road, collapsed and died.

and four daughters survive.

SYMPHONY TICKET SELLERS APPOINTED IN COLLEGES IMPORTED COINS continued.

Student representatives of the St. Some Mexican Dollars, Copied in National Currency, Are

Vard class of 1909 was appreciated.

The letter in which the offer was contained was written by Hanfstaengl when he was in doubt whether he could attend the twenty-lifth anniversary celebration of his class. He later decided to make a hurried trip to Cambridge from Berlin. Later he attended the wedding in Newport, R. I., of John Jacob Astor III and Ellen Tuck French.

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Woman Students and Their Feet. | cording to Miss Mae Kelly, professor of physical education. Miss COLUMBIA, Mo., Oct. 3.—Posture Kelly said that 33 examined had examinations of 189 woman stu- flat feet and that 133 others were

dents reveal that the average here has a shapely back but a definite tendency to become flat-footed, action actions and that loss others were verging on flat-footedness. She blamed poor posture. None of the students received an "A" rating, but 33 were given "A" standing. GENERAL GROCER CO. "Mother, the more RICE KRISPIES you buy, the more fun I'll have!" TommyTuckers Birthday THAT's what a small boy said when he saw the Mother Goose story on the Rice Krispies package

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Prison Expert Advises Segregation of Prisoners at Fulton State

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have been made to the bi-partisan each room, modern concealed bar advisory committee to the State section windows, small wings of the building as a whole to secure The suggestions, made public yes-terday, were submitted to the com-groups of insane prisoners, segreof Prisoners at Fulton State
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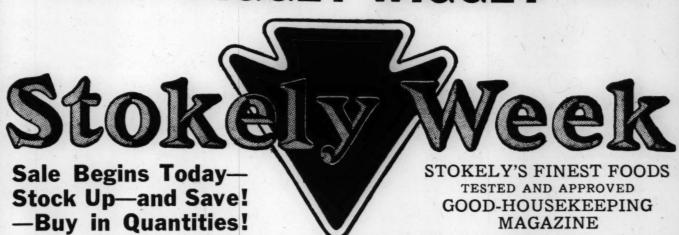
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The \$1,200,000 estate of Mrs. about \$750,000 for establishment of merce Commission. the Dan and Blanche Bordley Me- Negotiations for this were car-

The decision, given after a brief formal hearing in the suit of Mrs. Adele Donovan Chambers of Los Angeles, a niece, to construe the will, in which her attorneys, Rex McCreery of Los Angeles and Harvey B. Cox of the St. Louis law firm of Foristel, Mudd, Blair & Habenicht, consented to the decree. The will, set aside in 1932 by a been asked to paye the proposed The will, set aside in 1932 by a jury verdict in the contest of Mrs. Adele Tatum of Los Angeles, Mrs. Bordley's 88-year-old sister, had been held valid by Circuit Judge Hamilton, Tuesday, after attorneys for both sides stipulated in Missouri

from \$20,000 under the will and would have received two-fifths of the estate had her suit been finally successful, wanted to drop the The right-of-way contains 57.6

Bank & Trust Co., which is executor and trustee under the will, testified yesterday that before State Highway Commission at the state Highway Commission at th drawing the trust provision he had consulted Dean Alphonse Schwitalia of the St. Louis University Medical School; Dr. M. B. Clopton, Mayor Millar said University Medical School; Dr. Weshington University City, probably, would create and

WALLACE'S IDEA ABOUT HOGS Forsythe boulevard was pointed out

Predicts 30 Pct. Reduction Next more than the cost of the highway. Year; 15 Pct. In Cattle.

prediction that farmers will raise 30 per cent fewer hogs and 15 per cent fewer cattle next year than Charged With Giving Military and this was made by Secretary of Agriculture Wallace in an address before the Kiwanis Club vesterday.

Police Information to German
Nazis.

VIENNA. Oct. 4—Dr. Fran fore the Kiwanis Club yesterday.

said, to ilustrate that controlled ures planned by the Austrian Gov-production is needed. Wallace said ernment. the United States had temporarily The Government's disclosure that built up foreign purchasing power Sonnleithner had been jailed for by raising the price of gold. "Mone-lespionage tary devices of this kind," he said, throughout Austria because he is "only build up explosions for they a direct descendant of the famous distort the judgment as to the true poet. Franz Grillparzer, and was ultimate demand."

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morial Hospital for Chronic In-ried out by a subcommittee of the County Plan Association, headed by

for both sides stipulated in Missouri
Supreme Court, where the suit was
taken on appeal by the beneficiaries under the will, that the verdict might be reversed and the
case remanded.

Testimony was given at the original terms of suburban traffic, opening the
only artery between Delmar and Testimony was given at the original will contest trial that Mrs. Tatum, who was to receive the income tum, who was to receive the income

litigation.

Mrs. Chambers had alleged the trust provision was vague and indefinite, contending there was no classification in the medical profession of chronic, incurable invalids.

acres, or 2,508,785 square feet, width varying from 40 to 100 feet. The area is divided as follows: St. Louis, 284,247 square feet; University City, 785,921; Clayton, 429,879; McKnight, 364,208; Olivette, 331,230; unincorporated, 313,300. The tentaacres, or 2,508,785 square feet, width valids.
Thomas C. Hennings, vice-president of the Mercantile-Commerce
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feal School; Dr. M. B. Clopton, president of Washington University, and the late Dr. Henry J. Scherck.

Father Schwitalla testified that the medical profession recognized a class of chronic invalids who did not respond to ordinary treatment. not respond to ordinary treatment, adding that there was a need for a hospital here to care for them. Dr. C. H. Neilson gave similar testockers the needed land or sell it cheaply. crossings of the railroad at Skinker, Big Bend, Westmoreland

CHILLICOTHE, O., Oct. 4.--A CHIEF OF AUSTRIAN SECRET CODE BUREAU HELD AS SPY

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> created a sensation highly trusted by the Government. Authorities charged Sonnleithner sent secret information to Nazi official capacity he was connected also with the Federal Office for Public Security and the headquar-

> Recent military and police actions against Nazis in Austria have failed, in most instances, officials said, because the suspects had been warned in advance to flee the

Bankers Urge Farm Act Repeal.

MOBERLY, Mo., Oct. 4 .- The Northeast Missouri Bankers' Assoiation yesterday voted unanimous ly for repeal of the Frazier-Lemke Farm Moratorium Act. H. B. Young of Kirksville, association secretary, said the law was a detriment to progress, rather than an aid to recovery.

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ed last night at St. Mary's Hos- home of a friend, where he said pital, East St. Louis, for a gunshot he had driven in his aut wound in the left leg, inflicted, he told the police, by a man who tried argument with his friend. A re-St. Louis Police He Had

Argument With Friend.

Leonard Plummer, 29 years old, an automobile salesman, was treated and Gross avenue, East St. Louis.

Police found Plummer at the Louis.

Louis Police, by a man who tree argument with his friend. A reto hold him up at Thirteenth street yolver carried by Plummer had and Gross avenue, East St. Louis.

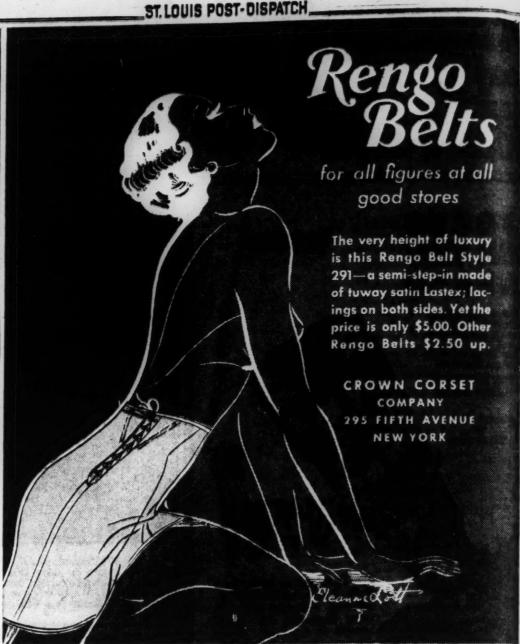
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Funeral of Veteran Fire Chief



THE funeral of Charles Ernest Swingley, St. Louis' third paid fire chief and first Director of Public Safety, who had been a firefighter for 48 years until he retired in 1917. He died Monday night of pneumonia and infirmities at the age of 85. The casket is being borne through a guard of honor ringneck, blue wing teal, green ringneck, blue wing teal, green

15-Year-Old Mother of New-Born Infant and Three of Family By the Associated Press

charged with murder last night was not married. after authorities asserted the girl's Mrs. Garretson and Opal de-new-born child was hidden in a clared the child was fed regularly

FOUR HELD IN DEATH OF BABY, vation or exposure. The parents of the girl, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. said it was suffering from malnufrition.

FOUND HIDDEN IN A TRUNK Garretson of Maple Grove, and their daughter Onal 19 were their daughter Onal 19 were 25; snipe, 15. their daughter, Opal, 19, were placed in the county jail. The young mother was under the care of physicians. Sheriff A. M. McAnnally said

Mrs, Garretson and her two daugh-MONTROSE, Cal., Oct. 4.-A 15- ters hid the baby of Frankie Garyear-old mother, seriously ill, and three members of her family, were charged with murder last night

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DUCK-HUNTING AGREEMENT Licenses From Either State Give Holders Free Access to Mis-

sissippi River.

By the Associated I ss. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Oct. 4.-Conservation Director C. F. Thompson announced today that, under a reciprocal agreement with Iowa, duck hunters with resident licenses from either state would have free access to the Mississippi River when open dates coincide. A similar agreement has been suggested to Missouri authorities. The duck

season opens Saturday. Director Thompson forecasts that duck hunting will be on a larger since the Department was institutthroughout the State and the reguof duck hunting instead of 30 conhe said today.

Under the regulations, hunting will be permitted in Illinois from sunrise to sunset each Saturday and Sunday from Oct. 6 and 7 to Jan. on baited premises where shooting must stop each day at 3 p. m. The sunrise and sunset hours vary first Saturday the hours for shooting are 6:01 a. m., to 5:36 p. m. and the first Sunday from 6:02 a. m. to 5:34 p. m.

The daily bag limits are: Ducks, (except eider duck, wood duck, ruddy duck and bufflohead duck) 12 in the aggregate of all kinds, but not more than five of any one or wing teal, cinnamon teal, shoveller

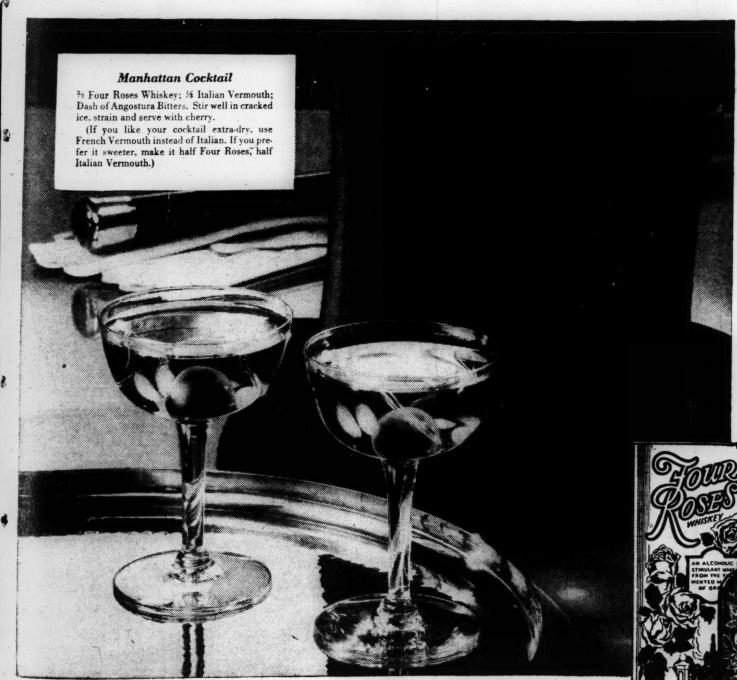




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Miller, dancing star of "As Thou-sands Cheer," was married Mon-day night to Chester O'Brien, Ind., and the date as Sept. 1, 1898. chorus boy, who came to her defense in a back-stage quarrel three Rochester, N. Y. He said he '-' months age, it was disclosed last not been married before.

night. Both had left the cast of the Miss Miller's first hu

sistant stage manager of As Pickford, and they were divorced. Thousands Cheer," went to Harrin, N. Y., for the ceremony.

dances in "As Thousands Cheer." Swanson. Two years ago she and into another star, O'Brien repri- as unintentional passengers on the manded the latter, saying he had Bremen when they stayed at a bon interfered with Miss Miller's dance. The actor threatened to resign til after the gang planks had been unless O'Brien was discharged. raised. When they returned she The management, rather than take said: "Yes, we are engaged, but no

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witness.
Miss Miller gave her age as 30 y the Associated Press.

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Cal. "Who's Who in the Theater"

Miss Miller's first husband was revue as a result of the incident. Frank Carter, a theatrical manager, Miss Miller, former Ziegfeld star, who was killed in an automobile acwho has been married twice before, cident 14 years ago. She married and O'Brien, former second as- Jack Pickford, brother of Mary

Twice Miss Miller has announced her engagement to other men. One Theater executives said that was Michael Farmer, Irish sportswhen Miss Miller, in one of her man, who later married Gloria whirled into the wings and bumped | Don Alvarado, movie actor, sailed a chance on closing the show, marriage date has been set." They which was grossing 35,000 a week, never married and Alvarado redecided to let O'Brien go. Miss turned to Hollywood.

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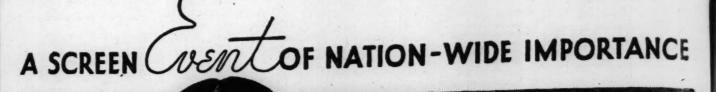


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2 p. m. from residence, 10 p. 30 p. m., husband of the late Elizabeth Middendorf, dear father of Elizabeth, farry, John, Bernhard, Irene Middendorf, Carberine Schaefer and Margaret Green, our dear father-in-law, grandfather and uncle, aged 68 years.

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DEATHS

SNELL, JAMES A.—9201 Gravois rd.
Tues., Oct. 2, 1934, 3 p. m., beloved husband of Julia Snell (nee Benson), and dear
father of Overton and Russell Snell, brother
of Mrs. M. Bartleson, dear father-in-law,
brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from the Schumacher Funeral
Home, 3013 Meramec st., Fri., Oct. 5, 2:30
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No. 8, R. A. M., and St. Aldemar Commandery No. 18, K. T. STALEY, ELIZABETH J. (nee Watts)—6419 Wanda av., Thurs., Oct. 4, dear wife of J. B. Staley Br., dear mother of Mrs. Daisy Huffington and J. B. Staley Jr., dear sister of Mrs. J. Andrews, Robert and Harry Watts, dear grandmother, greatgrandmother and mother-in-law, in her 70th year. DRITSCH, CHARLES FORNOFF, MRS. WILLIAM F. GREEN, CATHERINE GROETEKE, CHARLES C. HARRELL, DR. CHARLES year.
Funeral from Kriegshauser Mortuary,
4228 S. Kingshighway, Sat., Oct. 6, 2 p.
m. Interment Bellefontaine Cemetery, A
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0. E. S., and Ladies' Auxiliary of Alhambea Cretical KLOTZBACH, LENA KULLA, FRANK X. LOURWOOD, JAMES

STUEVER, CLARA A.—At Boulder, Colo., Tues., Oct. 2, 1934, dear sister of Joseph, Anthony, Lawrence. Theresa, Emma and Elvira Stuever, Mrs. John Falk, Mrs. Frances Scott, Mrs. Walter Bindbeutel, Mrs. Walter Eschbacher.
Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's Parlors, 3840 Lindell bl., Sat., Oct. 6, 9 a.3m., to St. Mary Magdalen Church, Interment SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

UTTERBACK, TILLUS—5178 Page ol. Wed., Oct. 3, 1934, 2:10 a. m., pelove husband of Laura Utterback (nee Hartischen et al. 1938). Funeral from Stuart & Son's Chapel. 1225 Union bl., Sat., Oct. 6, 10 a. m. Interment St. Matthew's Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Painters' Local No. 137.

SULLIVAN, MARGARET—Wed. Oct. 3, 1934, wife of late Michael Sullivan, and our dear aunt.
Funeral from Southern Funeral Home, 6332 S. Grand bl., Sat., Oct. 6, 8:30 a. m., 88, Mary and Joseph's Church, thence to Mount Olive Cemetery.

Halliday, asieep in Jesus Tues, Oct. 2. 1934, 2:30 p. m., dear mother of Fred Klotzbach, dear sister of Ricka Bicket, Pauline Kottmann, Emma Shilling, Anna Heist, Adam Oeschle, dear grandmother, mother-in-law and aunt, at the age of 57 Mathida Kirkland, Mrs. Arganie Dawaers. Hallody, asleep in Jesus Ites, Oct. 2.

1934, 2:30 p. m., dear mother of Fred Klotzbach, dear sister of Ricka Bickert, Pauline Kottmann, Emma Shilling, Anna Heist, Adam Oeschle, dear grandmother, mother-in-law and aunt, at the age of 57 years.

Remains at Zeigenhein Bros.' Chapel, 2623 Cherokee st., until Wed., Oct. 3, 12 o'clock midnight. Funerai Fri., Oct. 5, 1, p. m., from Gimming & Bergmann Undertaking Co., Belleville, Ill. Interment Wainth Hill Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Oriental Chapter No. 228, O. E. 8, HARRELL, DR, CHARLES—Mon., Oct. 1, 1934, 7:10 p. m., beloved husband of Mary Theis (nee Wiethopp), dear father of Alfred H. Theis, Mrs. Elimora Uthoff, Mrs. Ruth Niemeyer and Mrs. Esther Zink, dear brother of Mrs. Henry Dressel, our dear brother-in his seventy-seventh year. [In the seventy-seventh year.]

Remains at residence until noon Sat. Oct. 6, then removed to St. John's Evangelical Church, Mehlville, Mo. Services same day at 2 p. m. Interment old St. John's Cemetery.

1934, 7:10 p. m., beloved husband of Jennett Harrell (nee Tucker), dear father of Mrs. Arthur Michel, dear father-in-law of Arthur J. Michel, dear brother of Mrs. William Baker, George B., Thomas I., Estar and Mrs. Bernice Beason, our dear brotherin-law and uncle, age 61 years. VANDENBOOM (VAN) DELLA (nee Bell) of Tues., Oct. 2 1934, 5:35 p. m., beld wife of Alfred Vandenboom, dear mo iam Baker, George B., Thomas I., Estatind Mrs. Bernice Beason, our dear brother-in-law and uncle, age 61 years.
Funeral from the Leidner Chapel. 2223
st. Louis av., Fri., Oct. 5, 1:30 p. m. Inermal Fri., Oct. 5, 1:30 p. m., from Ziegenhein Bros. Chapel. 2623 Cherokee erment Oak Grove Cemetery.

DEATHS

ILLOUIS av. Fri., Oct. 5, 1:30 p. m. Interment Oak Grove Cemetery.

KULLA, FRANK X.—2719 s. 11th st., Thurs., Oct. 4, 1934, 3:45 a. m., beloved brother of Augusta at a Ernest H. Altas.

KULLA, FRANK X.—2719 s. 11th st., Thurs., Oct. 4, 1934, 3:45 a. m., beloved husband of Elia Kulia tnee Moffett), dear father of Frank, Le Roy, Edgar, Raymond and Roland Kulia, our dear father-in-law, gran-father, brother and uncle.

Remains at Witt Eros. Chapel, 292 s. S. Louis av., Fri., Oct. 5, 1:30 p. m., to New York and Laura Bausch.

Remains at Witt Eros. Chapel, 292 s. Defferson av. Funeral Sat., 2:30 p. m., to New Picker Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Terminal Camp No. 234 W. O. W. Liberty Lodge No. 22 O. M. P. and Concordia Turn Verein.

LOURWOOD, JAMES—Oct. 3, 1934, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lourwood, brother of Bobby. David, William, Maxine and the late Joan Lourwood, our dear grandson, nephew and cousin.

Funeral Fri., 1 p. m., from McLaughlin Funeral Home, to Caroline Mission Church Interment St. Paul's Cemetery.

LOURWOOD, JOAN—Oct. 3, 1934, beloved and Shirley, dear daughter of Cathernal Home, to Caroline Mission Church Interment St. Paul's Cemetery.

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Funeral Fri.,

LOST AND FOUND

Miscellaneous Lost AG-Lost; gym clothes, shoes; reward LA. 7291.

SPREADERS Lost; 16; 8 ster-monogrammed H. McC. W.; remonogrammed H. McC, W.; re-ROsedale 4389. S-Lost: rimless. brown case; re-Call FLanders 6235. GLASSES Lost GLASSES—Lost; white gold rim, engraved, North, St. Louis. COlfax 5875J.
GLASSES—Lost; gold rim; Blaine av., Wednesday; reward. 4049A Blaine.
GLASSES—Lost; white gold rim; engraved; octagon. Call PR. 1934 after 6 p. m. octagon. Cail PR. 1934 after 6 p. m. HAND BAG—Lost; black; sign writing material. Reward. RI. 7294W. TRAVELING BAG—Lost; black; vicinity Clara. Natural Bridge, Union; reward. MU, 8327.

Dogs Lost rier; male; white-tan DOG Lost; male; curly, black, white face, breast, feet; reward. COlfax 1042W. DOG — Lost; small, white, shaggy, male, black spots; reward. CA. 1145. DOG — Lost; Belgian shepherd; black; fe-male; reward. 2008 S. 11th. male; reward. 2008 S. 11th.

PERSIAN CAT—Lost; gray, male; reward. FL 2606.

PERSIAN CAT—Lost; female; tortoise shell color; reward. FOrest 8631.

PCLICE DOG—Lost; thin male; brass-studded harness; neck strap: reward. 2423 Baldwin, St. Louis County. POLICE DOG—Lost; female; license, name on collar; reward. JE. 0830.

RUSSIAN WOLF HOUND—Lost; white; female; harness; "Dolly"; reward. NE. 2294.

2294.

SCOTTIE Lost: black female: 6 months old: "Kittie"; \$10 reward. 5572 Clemens, first east, or BRidge 6648.

WIRE-HAIRED TERRIER-Lost: about 18 lbs., white, with black spots; license 18 lbs., white, with black spots 3216; reward. Colfax 1884J.

Jewelry Lost CAMEO PIN-Lost; South Side, Wednes-day; keepsake. GR. 4529. DINNER RING—Lost; white gold, set with 5 chip diamonds; reward. LA. clede 5917. ciede 5917.

FRATERNITY PIN—Lost; Thursday night;
Theta Xi; 20 pearls, 1 diamond in center; reward, CAbany 2841.

MASONIC WATCH CHARM—Lost; Saturday; diamonds; reward, JE, 1531, FO,
7697. PARTY finding watch lost Y. W. C. A gym return to Box T-292, Post-Dispatch Reward.

SHRINE PIN-Lost; small diamonds; re ward. FLanders 0889. WRIST WATCH—Lost; initials B. J. C Call Garfield 1783, between 9 and 3

WRIST WATCH-Lost; Elgin; Saturday a WRIST WATCH—Lost; Eight; Saturday at Lorelei Rink, 11 p. m.; please return; reward. Saeman, CAbany 7094.
WRIST WATCH—Lost; lady's; on Washington av.; keepsake; reward. CO. 3906J.
WRIST WATCH—Lost; lady's; white gold; Eigin; diamonds; reward. CA. 4975J.

COIN PURSE—Found; identify. FLanders 1423.

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PERSONAL

PERSONAL PERSONAL—Anyone knowing the address of Mrs. James Dean, formerly of Spring av. between Pine and Laclede/ write Box T-81, Post-Dispatch.

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LOWER TREND TO STOCK MARKET

TO AFTERNOON

Mild Nervous Attack Evident-Weakness in Some Issues of California Corporations Unsettles the List.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.- The stock market suffered a mild nervous attack today and prices generally pointed lower, in period to early Ame

Weakness in some issues of California corporations unsettled the list. Other than fears of radical candidates winning in the November elections, there was no especial news to account for the declining tendencies in most groups.

New lows for the year were recorded in period to early afternoon
by Safeway Stores, off nearly four

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Art D M 184 points, and Pacific Gas, Union Oil
of California and Standard Oil of
California, off more than one each.
Losses of around four were suffered by California Packing and U.
S. Smelting.

ing by that institution's latest further gain of 76,000,000 francs in

The British pound opened at francs were unchanged at 6.631/2

COLLATERAL BORROWINGS DOWN \$42,678,430

NEW YORK, Oct. 4. -- Collateral borrowings of New York Stock Exchange members on Sept. 29 aggregated \$831,529,447 compared with Ind the Aug. 31 total of \$874,207,877, the 282.5

367,298.49: expenditures. \$34,773,950.04: balance. \$2,184.707,446.84: customs receipts for the month, \$3,040,008.61. Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1) \$3982,272,492.95: expenditures. \$1,532,789. five on the stock exchan to the approaching end. balance, \$2,184,707,446.84; customs receipts for the month, \$3,040,008.61. Receipts for the month, \$3,040,008.61. Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1) \$682,272,492.95; expenditures, \$1,532,789,739.99 (including \$50,811,295.48 of emergency expenditures); excess of expenditures, \$1,532,789,724,649.03, Receipts for Oct. 2, 1933 (comparable date last year), \$20,455,101.98; expenditures, \$13,742,840.64; net balance \$11,51,667,024.75; customs receipts for the month \$1,191,633.46. Receipts for the stock exchange today owing the approaching end of the account. The month \$1,191,633.46. Receipts for the stock exchange today owing the approaching end of the account. The month \$1,191,633.46. Receipts for the stock exchange today owing the approaching end of the account. The month \$1,191,633.46. Receipts for the stock exchange today owing the approaching end of the account. The properties of the properties of the stock exchange today owing the approaching end of the account. Sixty of the properties of the properties of the properties of the stock exchange today owing the approaching end of the account. Sixty of the properties of the properties of the stock exchange today owing the approaching end of the account. Sixty of the properties of t

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.-Sales of stock on the New York Stock Exchange from Jan. 1 up to and including yesterday, amounted to 267,-057,533 shares, compared with 550,585,932 a year ago and 345,481,451 wo years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions today up to time

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Bank of England Statement.

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LONDON, Oct. 4.—Bar silver quiet, ½

PARIS, Oct. 4.—Three per cent rentes, 11 francs, 65 centimes; 4½ per cent rentes, 87.15. Exchange on London, 74.25.

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PEORIA, Oct. 4.—Peoria corn 3c lower, No. 2 yellow, 74c; No. 4 yellow, 72c. Oats ½c lower, No. 2 white, 51½ @52c.

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 4.—Hay, 7 cars; enchanged.

BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY

Market Reporter: Spot quotations for but-

NEW YORK. Oct. 4.—Crude rubber fu-tures opened steady, 16 to 19 higher. Oct. unquoted; Dec. 14.15@20; Jan. 14.33@ 34; March 14.55@61.

Eggs, butter and poultry markets for COTTON MARKET IRREGULAR IN NEW YORK TRADING

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NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—Foreign exchange irregular. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain, demand. 4.92%; cables. 4.92%; cables. 8.63%. Italy, demand. 6.63%; cables. 8.62%.

Demands: Belgium. 23.50; Germany, 40.55; Holland. 68.21; Norway, 24.76; Sweden. 25.42; Demark. 22.01; Finland. 2.20; Switzerland. 32.85; Spain, 13.76; Portugal. 4.48%; Greece. 95%; Poland. 19.08; Czecho-Slovakia, 4.20%; Jugo-Slavia. 2.31; Austria. 19.04n; Hungary. 30.05n; Rumania. 1.02; Argentine. 22.87n; Brabil. 8.52½n; Tokio, 28.87½; Shanghai. 36.12½; Hongkong. 40.00; Mexico City (silver peso), 27.85; Montreal in New York. 102.43%; New York in Montreal, \$7.62½.n. LONDON. Oct. 4.—The United States dollar gained 5-16 cent to the pound today, closing at 4.92 13-16 to the pound, as

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Wall Street **News and Comment**

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J. Arthur House of Guardian mediately for a new trial. Samuel H. West said he would hear mediately for a new trial. Judge Trust Found Guilty of the motion Saturday. If it is denied, House may be sentenced to Misusing Funds. five years' imprisonment and fined

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The body of a man, recovered from, the Mississippi River near Alities said it was suicide. He has ton by a Government dredge, was been in ill health for several years. identified yesterday as that of Har- Collins was a past grand lecturer ry Winkelmeyer, 52 years old, of of the Missouri I. O. O. F. and was drowned while on a camping Liberty, Mo.

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Winkelmeyer was drowned when he fell from a small skiff near the Missouri side of the Mississippi

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THE COURT OF THE VEILED PROPHET EVENING STYLES SEEN AT THE GALA RECEPTION OF HIS MYSTERIOUS MAJESTY

THE PERSONALITY OF DIZZY DEA'N'S WIFE

ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1934.

A NEW QUEEN REIGNS OVER THE COURT OF THE VEILED PROPHET

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Today

A Ball and a Club.

PART FOUR

Why Drag in the Universe? Ending Poverty Costs

By ARTHUR BRISBANE.

IONS of newspaper words, sands of tons of white pa-and barrels of ink, innumtures, let you know that, Dean pitching, the Car-Vational League baseball St. Louis, beat the Tigers, League team, by a score

Detroit, with over 40,admission, the game creush at the entrance to the grounds that delayed the minutes.

ere you will read all deorate descriptions of Dizzy ung player with a serious o has won 30 games, lost en this season, leading in won, "strike outs," "shut

ld enough to understand are more interested today Dean, than in the Presi-the United States, all Euictators, and all Ameressors put together. ere is no mystery about it

ers hit a small ball with a did that a million years the branch of a tree and a ors have always done. why men go fishing and v enjoy watching a cork, ing. often tramping 14 get a 10 cent rabbit. That

in them by ancestors who eat unless they caught a

you could mention would America as much as Dizzy expression as he let the ball his right hand.

illed an animal.

bo, from Mississippi, dewhen Senator to "make same kind of hell as Presi-osevelt," Hauptmann, acthe Lindbergh kidnaping; Edwards, accused of muryoung girl, knocking her ead while she was in the all other news is dull to s eagerly watching what dner called "the world's

ld's series is not a propithe universe" and how

heless, you must know that ikan modified his cosmic mewhat. He tells scientists that cosmic rays rolling all space, passing through in a steady wave as you cause the death of what matter as well as create new electrons, atoms, British scientists and sh. Jeans, Eddington and ay the "universe is running e a clock" and by and by

would be discouraging for hat have been promised life

Millikan says for your comthe universe is building as fast as it runs down, rpetual motion and growth Everybody would want to that Prof. Millikan has to t his important new "pho-

the photon theory, costo overcome atmospheric would require a power thousand million volts. oton theory would reduce a few billion volts.

ne even twenty thousand volts, driving cosmic rays this earth and other plan-suns that stand in their incidentally through your d vour brain.

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gold, vellow and cold," or substitute for it, appears believe in Upton Sin-Epic" which means "End

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can only "end poverty" with in these practical days, and if elected, Mr. Sinclair comes owing for his well-meant exnts hundreds of millions he experiments will require. epitalistic "Fafner," sleeping

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Miss Nancy Mitchell,



The four special maids of honor on a dais near the Prophet's throne. They are, left to right, Miss Ruth Frances Duhme, Miss Frances Garneau Bates, Miss Nancy Mitchell, and Miss Kate Davis Pulitzer.

—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.





The queen and her escort at the dinner which followed the ball. The escort is William Julius Polk Jr.



Miss Frances Garneau Bates,



Miss Kate Davis Pulitzer.



Miss Ruth Frances Duhme.

Friends Make For Happiness When Homesick

A Strange Place Ceases to Be Unpleasant With Congenial Associates.

By Martha Carr

My dear Mrs. Carr: THIS is my first time to write you and I hope that you will help me. I have been married three years and am 23 years old. My husband is 10 years older. He is very strict. He believes that everything I do is a sin. I am religious too, but I get so lonesome at home all the time. I only can go to church, he don't approve of my going places with other young men. I haven't even any children to keep me company.

Ars. Carr, my tome is in the South and all of my people are down there. I even have a lot down there and I want my husband to go back and build a little home. But he says he will not go for me or anybody else, as he doesn't like the South. I think if I could get down there and live I would be happier. Please give my your ad-LONELY 23.

Of course, you ought to have friends here; then you would like it better, I am sure. Aren't there any young people in your church with whom you could associate, perhaps doing some kind of church Go to your pastor and ask pleasure is not always sin.

obtain a position as policewom-L. T. S.

you do not want to accept them. Could it be that you are too eager about boys and, when you do go, you about your school or home duties I imagine all she wants is to add a year or two to your present age. If you saw them all as they realto live with. Of course those to a drowsy "no." whom you are introduced do not always speak out their private The President is understood to be thoughts. I feel sure that your much interested in what newspamother's precautions are for your per correspondents call "an indusown protection. And do try to have trial truce," meaning a cessation of the good taste and filial feeling not to "pick" out the flaws of your own employed, and if possible some demother. You will see this later, I crease in strikes.

Dear Martha Carr: AM to be married soon church, the wedding taking place ship and struggling to reach shore, at 7:30 p m. The groom, ushers, you would be sorry to see them etc., are planning to wear tuxedos. stop swimming every few minutes, Can ordinary black shoes be worn? to scratch each other's faces and Also are fancy black vests proper? pull each other's hair. optional to wear black or

His rebuke is very gentle Plain black shoes will be all right Neville Chamberlain, British vests or waistcoats would hardly Chancellor of the exchequer, apbe the thing. The bridegroom should pears to steer the British money wear a white waistcoat, and white ship skillfully, says Britain's methwear a white waistcoat, and white ship skillfully, says Britain's methtie, and his boutonniere would be od of gradually coming back to and the romantic poet, more elaborate than the conventional one—flower one worn by the ushers. They should wear the plain black waistcoat.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

One of gradually coming back to prosperity, while "lacking in drainma, produces results." He seems to think that is better than plenty of drama, not producing results.

Mr. Chamberlain spoke at the Lord Mayor's dinner to trace the

whereby one could get training as a personal maid or secretary. I like this work very much, but can like this work very much, but can get no position because I have had no experience or training. I am not referring to just ordinary housework, but a position that would pay work, but a position that would pay work, but a position that would pay work, but a position that would pay work. Shearer, Fredric March and Charles Laughton, each a winner of the covered trophy. Mice Shearer in the fifth string saturday at the Orpneum his elaborate plans until a misproduction has been accorded such distinction. The trio are Norma placed bet throws him for a loss romance of Cleopatra, Egyptian and into a small village where he plans to hide out but where he falls in love and settles down. Helen

Mrs. Dean Tells About Dizzy



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The great DIZZY and MRS. DEAN.

By Marguerite Martyn

DON'T know anything about anything. Leaves his shoes in the baseball strategy. That's Dizmiddle of the floor. Drops his zy's business. But I do know shirt where he takes it off. I am how the money is to be got and forever picking up after him. On what to do with it. That's my part the diamond he may be a hero, of this partnership. When one but at home he is just a husband. him to help you out. Perhaps he could convince your husband that the other member has it. That's When I first knew him he had no where I come in. A baseball play- affection at all. Nobody had ever Dear Martha Carr:

PLEASE advise me how I can

Out of 10. Sometimes only only the first state of the sound of ment. Sport fans are the most fickle home and was put to picking cot-people in the world, especially in ton as soon as he was big enough.

Today

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on his Rhinegold, may growl out

President is disappointed in both.

while pretending to lament his untidy habits around the house.
"Dizzy never pretends to pick up

out of 10. Sometimes only one big never went beyond the fourth grade year. Sometimes only one big mo- in school. He had a stepmother at

for a walk with one of my girlfriends, she thinks I am going to
met a few boys, whom I know,
but this is not true. She is not like
of 'or mothers and always picks on
me. I have been introduced to
some other mothers who do not
act this way. I cannot go to
act this way. I cannot go to
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Jay, as she calls him, though she is always getting him into scrapes

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Giants were four runs after the pubshow as the park early in the peak early in the peak early in the peak early in the peak ea school. She has a soft, Southern ural showman, and is always showparty with boys, even if it is given
in the neighborhood. Every night
I stay at home. I am losing my
friends, gradually. NANCEE.

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school. She has a soft, Southern ural showman, and is always showhome I can feel this way. And I Pretty soon four were scored for
have seen so many players come our side, then four more besides.
You may not seem to count, Al,
yet the success of the whole human
have seen so many players come our side, then four more besides.

Windy talk? That's just his line.
The publicity—we haven't the ple will say I am superstitious
neck. She has a matronly figure.
She delights in mothering Dizzy great guy like me,' he'll say. He hysteria. It was the most dramatic

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and go, I can't let myself trust.

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"Wake Up and Dream" is O'Connor.

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LEOPATRA," Cecil B. De self-assured, fast-talking Lee Tracy in the title role, is from the pen of Damon Runyon, who wrote "Little (Copyright, 1934.) Dear Mrs. Carr:

Would like to know if there is a school or any kind of course when the prosperity to the public purse."

Mr. Chamberlain spoke at the nell compiled the biggest attendance the record of any legitimate show of recent times. Three winners of Academy of Motion Picture Arts and "Sciences "Best Perform."

York stage play of the same page. Before he rose to speak the hope

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And Sciences "Best Performare the feature screen attractions and sciences" awards head the cast, mark
Before he rose to speak the hope

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York stage play of the same name, thinks he knows the answers to are the feature screen attractions everything. He gets away with all was expressed that the Governing the first time that any single starting Saturday at the Orpheum his elaborate plans until a mis-

a film version of the Edith Wharton novel of the same the story of three small-time vauge ville performers who achieve fame in Hollywood. The trio have one misfortune after another until Prysical Control of Gab," which opens to misfortune after another until Prysical Control of Gab," which opens to misfortune after another until Prysical Control of Gab, which opens to misfortune after another until Prysical Control of Gab, which opens to misfortune after another until Prysical Control of Gab, which opens to misfortune after another until Prysical Control of Gab, which opens to misfortune after another until Prysical Control of Gab, which opens to misfortune after another until Prysical Control of Gab, which opens to misfortune after another until Prysical Control of Gab, which opens to misfortune after another until Prysical Control of Gab, which opens to misfortune after another until Prysical Control of Gab, which opens to misfortune after another until Prysical Control of Gab, which opens to misfortune after another until Prysical Control of Gab, which opens to misfortune after another until Prysical Control of Gab, which opens to misfortune after another until Prysical Control of Gab, which opens to misfortune after another until Prysical Control of Gab, which opens to misfortune after another until Prysical Control of Gab, which opens to misfortune after another until Prysical Control of Gab, which opens to misfortune after another until Prysical Control of Gab, which opens to misfortune after another until Prysical Control of Gab, which opens to misfortune after another until Prysical Control of Gab, which opens to misfortune after a misfortune after another until Prysical Control of Gab, which opens to misfortune after a or raises enough money for a trip morrow at the Ambassador The-screen attractions opening Saturday The President's interest in the matter is easily understood. If you were trying to help swimmers in the way. On the West Coast, Columbo gets a chance to go on the radio were trying to help swimmers in desperate straits, leaving a sinking ship and struggling to reach shore, you would be sorry to see them shoes, stop swimming every few minutes, orn? to scratch each other's faces and per? pull each other's hair.

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> Dirty Pockets. better when ironed.

Goldwyn Has Difficult Now as Before

The Changing World, How-ever, Has Made Him Member of Harmonious Team.

Is Important

The Individual

By Elsie Robinson

Awrite about a person getting ahead if he does his best is hooey! That sort of thing worked once, but the world's changed. You can't play a one-man game any more.

There are too many people —

things are too many people things are too much organized. "Everything's Big Business now.

Individuals don't count. They're just cogs in a machine. You can stories for Anna work your heart out now, but no-body cares. A fellow's got to de-pend on unions and strikes nowa-days to get anywhere. And he's a fool to do more than he has to on

"Maybe you never heard talk like in a slightly modthis before," he concludes, with a ernized version of final angry fling. "You writing people live in a protected world. Miss Sten came You don't know what life is like of the for the fellow outside."

Goldwyn expecta- ANNA STEN.

from any other cobbler.

history.

And not only do your efforts count "Big-Hearted Herbert" concerns a discordant family in which the wife trail with very discordant family in which we will be a secondary discordant family and the wife trail with very discordant family and the wife trail with t

bank, but if you're bored and embittered in your own spirit you're a FAILURE. Or you may be a homeless vagabond, but if you're trivilla Materials was a special with the spirit of the English countries. eager and excited about life and yourself, you're a SUCCESS. But the only way to stay eager and excited is to tackle everything that marveled at a quaint old building comes with all you have of interest which went up, almost overnight,

big thing is that YOU'RE doing it hostelry was the scene of meetings between David Copperfield and thing is that 100 RE doing to live your captures and by the dauntless though impoverished mr. Wilkins Mi-DOWN ON YOURSELF!
That doesn't mean that things

That doesn't mean that things aren't in a mess. They are. Nor does it mean that we shouldn't raise Cain bettering them. We SHOULD which made him But you'll never make a worth-

YOU, YOURSELF, are the most he sang "Auld

Before putting house dresses, aprons an' rompers into the wash. turn the pockets inside out and brush with a stiff brush. They will be easier to wash and look much

work, but a position that would pay a good salary. QUESTIONNAIRE

There are several secretarial schools, but I do not happen to schools, but I do not happen t schools, but I do not happen to know of one which specializes or teaches one specially, for the position of companion or maid. Possibly someone who has done this work, could be able to help you.

They took many photographs from opera of the care opera and does achieve it. The star it much as Dickens described it. sings well-known arias from opera They took many photographs from

MOVIES

Time Finding 'Colossal' Stories for Anna Sten.

By H. H. Niemeyer.

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 4. THE astute Sam Goldwyn, who L JONES is sore.

Says he—"All this stuff you run of money-making films than run of money-making films than run of money-making films than any other producer of pictures-

> around his neck -seems to have a tress, to America

what life is like, all right. If we of a museum piece without much wasn't sure don't, the boss gives us a swell chance to find out—pronto! So I Last night, at a private Goldwyn know what you're saying and why pre-view, accompanied by Goldwyn the heart conditions which do you're saying it, and—I'll even adsandwiches, we saw the newest Sten are usually of a different kind to mit that a lot of it is true.

mit that a lot of it is true.

The world has changed. We aren't living in holes or huts any more, or in little neighborly groups. We can't go around like cave meneach fellow hunting for himself. We've got to play in ith the gang. And, just as a man seems lost in the scuffle, so does his job. One hundred years ago Pete Johnson made the best shoes in Greenfield. Everyone talked about Pete's shoes—said they outwore three pairs from any other cobbler.

Salluwless, we can't go around like cave menear living as a start on the right side (cor dextra). They are congenital malformations in most instances, which for mations in most instances, which was a pretty good play when Blanche Walsh starred in it 30 to years or so ago. It was an effective silent picture, too the first two or three times it was made, but, by now, it is beginning to look tired and shopworn. Also Russia has from the many cases did not know hard. had, for some time, the brand of freedom Tolstoy demanded, so that

is about to revive riage.
"Tale of Two Silve role of Sidney Carton and Unidone "Great Expectation" - the the first in the

Brief Outlines of the Films

discordant family in which the wife and mother tame the crabbed head of the household by a bitter dose of his own medicine. Aline MacMahon heads the cast. Guy Kibbee is the husband. Included in the cast in "Big-Hearted Herbert" are Helen Lowell, Philip Reed, Robert Barrat and Nelle Walker.

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The Barretts of Wimpole Street and Nelle Walker.

The Barrett of your own the biggest factor in determining to that author's unfinished novel, "The Mystery of Edwin Drood." Studio writers will take undone at the time of Dickens' the things that happen TO you it's determined by the things that happen IN you. In the long run, it isn't what life does to you that counts, but what you do to life.

You may have millions in the bitious of the Dickens offerings. A large part of the picture will in a grove of poplar trees. It is a For it matters little WHAT you're doing, Al—whether you're hucting grizzlies or tacking on a heel. The

> forget his tempodetermined baritone. With its gables and lattices telling of its age Inn still stands in

Canterbury. still boasts of its "splendid accon modation for all," and is determined that its identification with Dick-ens shall not be overlooked. Traveling through England last sum-

Heart Changes Cause Unusual Colors of Skin

However, Location on Right Side Often Occurs With out Ill Effects.

Logan Clendening, M. D

Man, interesting from a n standpoint, as are all the cur ities in such exhibits.

The skin of the Indigo Man

of a metallic, bluish, cho color. He might have been taken for a dark Negro, exce his very aquiline nose. I fell conversation with him. that he had an accident years ago, and after he rec he presented this appearance. doctors found that his heart pushed over to the right side o body; perhaps this was the of the accident. They ascribed color to the change in circular which followed this dislocation the heart.

He said perhaps he had been gi for the fellow outside."

Don't kid yourself, Al. We know tions but the play was more or less the was in the hospital, but en silver nitrate, or bismuth w

Changes in the heart will caus

demand. Dickens, allow his beloved one to have right now, is the sight restored, and perhaps writer getting the writer getting the then that his appearance is to most play. Fox repugnant for her to endure man

Cities," with War-in the in the treatment of epilepsy.

QUESTIONS FROM READERS H.: "In asthma, do food versal, having show up different after three year Will diet alone cure asthma? Answer: (1) Sometimes the -the asthmatic child often Dickens' renais- grows his asthma-i. e., loses sance by the way tiveness to certain foods. (2)

EDITOR'S NOTE: Six pamphla by Dr. Clendening can now be tained by sending 10 cents in for each, and a self-addressed velope stamped with a 3-cent sta to Dr. Logan Clendening, in of this paper. The pamphlets Indigestion and "Reducing and Gaining," "In Feeding," "Instruction for Treatment of Diabetes," "Femi Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hall

A Menu for Today

Planned by Dr. William H. Hay BREAKFAST. (Starch meal)

Corn muffins. Crisp fat bacon. Coffee with cream and sugar Dessert. LUNCHEON

(Alkaline-forming meal) Tomato and sauerkraut ju Green pepper filled with sail erkraut and celery. Mayonnaise dressing. Steamed wax beans Raisons and cream. DINNER

(Protein meal) Cucumber and radishes vatercress. Baby green limas and mush oms in cream.

Parsley omelette. Dessert: Grated raw apple mixed with whipped cream.

Coffee with cream and sugar may be added to any starch meal. Coffee with cream and no sugar may be added to a protein or alkaline forming

MISS LYDIA RON

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The success of this

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Pays His Annual Visit

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caline forming ne of five hostelbuilt in Califor

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At the Prophet's Ball

Varied Styles for Evening at Veiled Prophet's Ball



By Fay Profilet

corresponding in splendor to the elaborate Moorish more than fifty maids and some hundred ladies of honor mage to His Mysterious Majesty, the Veiled Prophet last he Coliseum, thus formally opening the winter social season

for every type of beauty. Fashion dictators have allowed the latest styles for evening were idual more latitude than ever before. Severe gowns with sketched by a Post-Dispatch artist. decolletage, dramatic picture gowns of silk or more sober The first is one of the most decolletage, dramatic picture gowns of silk or more soler spectacular gowns seen at the sol dark colors—all were on view and all were equally effectively ball and was worn by Miss Lyalast the gold, black and silver background provided for the dia Rombauer. It is of coral chif-

What the

Queen Wore

ISS JANE WELLS, the

attired in a glittering gown

M ISS JANE WELLS, the Veiled Prophet Queen, was

of sheer silver lame and filmy

The foundation of the gown

was of lame fashioned on prin-

cess lines to the knee, where a

circular flounce rippled into a

ed sections of silver and thread

he success of this season's eveown lies largely in the fabric. elaborate were of gold and gold or silver threads. crushable and stiffened were in high favor and nart satin and novelty attracted attention. The mal gowns were of the ew and heavier lame than n last year. Regal velvet n deep dark shades were many of the matrons and over which the lights and crepes that molded the

lace held in place by diamond ere flattering when worn shaped jeweled ornaments fell young women. loosely over the skirt. ing neckline is left enbackless bodice was medium high at the front. It was held he wearer. The square in place by jeweled shoulder decolletage reaching to straps which extended to the n the back is ultra smart. waistline at the back. The court just as many new and train, falling from the waist, gowns are slashed to a was made of embossed white velvet on chiffon in a large conhe-shoulder bodices vie with ventional diamond design. The klines, so much in vogue design was emphasized in jewels Skirts are either slipin a border very deep at the ngth in front with a short end of the train and tapering off at the waist. The entire nd sweep into a longer and train was made over silver Many are slit almost

ee at the front or at either

ors. This year many of wore sandals of gold and silver or to frock of ivory satin. The fabric is of honor wore white, off- match their gowns with trimmings draped to a V at both front and silver-white. The new col- of metal or colored rhinestones, back and narrow rhinestone silver-white. The new colof metal of colored the bodice in the figure to the same color note is
the figure to the same c ening include stratosphere Jeweled pins and clips were worn shoulder straps hold the bodice in e green but somehow dif- evening bags were usually of the hips and falls in a graceful flare to trim the end of the low decolletage pansy shades and fuchsia small envelope type heavily en- lettuce green and silver sandals. A at the back.

eliest gowns. Almost everyone evidence,

fon velvet, supple and graceful. The

bodice is slashed to a low V at the front. A feature of this costume is a Queen Anne collar of the velvet ornamented with a wreath of rhinestone flowers attached in high relief. The flowers continue their sparkling way under the arm and around the extremely low decolletage at the back. The skirt falls from a high waistline into a fanshaped train. She wore a cluster of purple orchids in the V at the front of the bodice. Coral sandals embroidered with coral rhinestones and long coral velvet gloves com-

plemented this evening ensemble. The next gown shown is an alluring model of silver-white lame, worn by Miss Mildred Webster. Grecian draping crosses at the front and defines a low-cut V neckline. The drapery follows a high waistline to the back where it is fastened with an emerald and rhinestone ornament. The entire interest of this smart gown is centered in caps of white fox fur at the shoulders. The skirt molds the slim figure and falls into a circular train. With this attractive gown Miss Webster wore white satin and silver sandals.

THE third gown of the group was worn by Miss Barbara Hamilton Brodhead, Simplicity and chic is achieved in this lovely

Miss Peggy Cabell wore a modish crepe gathered to a high neck line bodice was high at the front with With he the belts of many of the mine evening wrap was much in three paneled trains. The middle hair.

Miss Peggy Cabell wore a modish crepe gathered to a high neck line bodice was high at the front with With he panel is composed of the emerald. The last drawing of the group gown of mahogany toned satin, and fastened by green and rhine a V to the waist at the back. Bands sandals,

The Retiring Queen

M ISS JANE ALVA JOHN-SON wore a robe of gold brocaded lame made on slender close-fitting lines. There was a deep border of Russian sable crossing the skirt at the front and gradually rising to a point at the waistline at the back. From the waistline fell a train formed of three sections of the lame and terminating in three points. The backless bodice, molded to the figure, was slightly shirred in straps over the shoulder. A dropped shoulder effect was achieved by a band of sable. The gold-lined train was attached to the waistline by sable colored velvet striped with

feather clip fastens the belt at the fine pleats. train. With this gown Miss Dobson of orchids.

Beck Woolsey, who led the proces- color. sion of the maids of honor, wore a ric at the front and came to a low

this mew green that is much entwined with hair braids. The bigs and recoverance are usually of the part of the par

der neckline. A drapery of the from the shoulders and the skirt. that fitted the figure, had a circular train.

One of the most attractive gowns seen at the ball was worn by Miss Mary Josephine Wagner, who chose a model in silver lame. The offthe-shoulder neckline was trimmed with a ruff of pleated white tulle centered by a narrow braid of lame More of the braided lame formed the shoulder straps. The skirt which was fitted closely to the figure, was finished by godets of pleatbrilliants and two orchids at her

In contrast to the present day mode Miss Florence Curry selected a fashion of by gone days when she shows Miss Dorothy Dobson's gown copied her ball gown from the wedof silver tissue brocaded with silver ding dress of the late Mrs. John in a leaf design. There is a slight Mullanphy Harney, a relative, and V at the front and wide suspender a leader of society when St. Louis straps of the brocaded tissue that was young. The dress was of white are attached to the low square dec- satin made with a pointed basque olletage at the back. The straps falling off the shoulders and laced are fastened at the front of the up the back. A bertha of old lace bodice with large double feather adorned the bodice and the long rhinestone clips. Another double skirt was fastened to the waist by

normal waistline. The fitted skirt Miss Mary Elizabeth Musick wore touches the floor and has a slight an attractive gown of white chiffon velvet made simply with a short wore silver sandals and a corsage cape split at the back falling off the shoulders. Rhinestone clips trimmed the neck line at the front I N addition to the gowns sketched and the skirt, that fitted to the fig-above, many other costumes at-tracted attention. Miss Anne corsage of orchids added a touch of

Another smart gown was worn by pretty gown of pale pink and gold Miss Ellen Hickman, Stokes. Her lame. The high neckline was orna-gown was of white self dotted satin mented by a perky bow of the fab-sprinkled with rhinestones. The sprinkled with rhinestones. The bodice was designed with a high

Left, MISS LOUISE KENNARD'S gown of cream toned taffeta combined with bright emerald green taffeta. Center, MISS MARY MARSHALL METCALFE gowned in cream colored satin adorned with double fluted satin ruffles and an ornament at the waist of rubies and rhinestones. MISS DOROTHY DOBSON, at extreme right, wearing silver tissue embroidered with silver in a leaf design.

Gowns of Special Maids of Honor HE four special maids of { and finished at the bottom with honor were gowned in silver { a wide shaped band of chinhonor were gowned in silver chilla fur.

and green lame, all made on similar lines but different in detail. Their court trains were of velvet of four shades of green. They carried large arm bouquets of white chrysanwere wrapped with silver.

gown was made on long clinging lines with a slight flare at the bottom of the skirt. The bodice was cut to a high point on the right shoulder and followed the bust line to a low U shaped back held in place by bands of large emerald stones. From the low back fell a train cascaded on each side and ending in irregular points. The court train was made of Nile Green velvet silver lined, and held in place by emerald stones. The train, fitted to the waistline at the back widened gradually to the end, where it was adorned with a wide band of chinchilla fur.

Miss Nancy Mitchell's gown followed the princess line, slightly flaring at the bottom. The bodice was made with a curved low neckline and was held in place by a band of large emerald stones on silver. train of lame was attached to a yoke effect at the back, falling in two points, the edges beof the fabric. The court train was of Persian green velvet lined with silver, attached to the waist with emerald jewels, ?

Miss Frances Garneau Bates costume emphasized simple clinging lines. The skirt, ex-tending to a high point at the terminated in a train formed of three sections, two of the lighter and one of the darker shade was low and rounded in front of the reverse side of the material. It was held in place by shoulder straps of emerald jew jade green velvet lined with si

waist with emerald jewels. A

edged the train.

Miss Ruth Frances Duhme was in a princess gown, the flared at the bottom and had an irregularly shaped panel in the front. The same shaped panel at the back formed the center section of a train, the two side sections being made of the reverse side of the lame bodice, low in front and curving to the waist at the back, which was supported by two shoulder straps of emerald stones. Emerald green velvet lined kith silver was used in the court train which was attached at the waist with emerald jewels and

band of chinchilla fur. V at the back. The skirt fitted neck line at the front and a low stone clips. The low decolletage at of sable ornamented the bodice taffeta and the same color note is the figure to the knees, where there cowl neck line at the back. A the back was draped to a cowl ef- over the upper arm and more of

Wife in Custody

A New Serial By BEATRICE LUBITZ

ORCE of habit made Helen waken at seven. Once awake, she kind to the hips and ends in a point was unable to fall asleep again but spent the few minutes until above the waist. If you will notice Walter too opened his eyes in luxurious contemplation of the charming room, the discreetly drawn curtains that fluttered in the of those frocks in which a woman open window and the never-ceasing roar of the city. The bedroom will be more than delighted to was tall and faintly blue in the morning light.

Watching him dress and shave, his efficient, brisk movements were a source of constant delight to Helen. Of course, he insisted soft woolen. on kissing her when his face was lathered with shaving soap! They had already timed his dressing so that when he finished shaving she arose and got under the shower. By the time he fastened his collar and adjusted his tie, Helen, fresh and rosy in a blue lace negligee, was ready to join him at breakfast.

To eat breakfast leisurely and

Helen Schiller, pretty manicurist in the Forty-fourth street branch of the swanky Anastasia Beauty Salons, so far forgot discipline one morning as to dance a few-steps before the work-day began—and was seen by Walter Riley, owner of the salons. He did not speak then about this, but returning that evening to the shop, went to her-and found himself disarmed by her smile, and attracted to her. He asked if he might take her to dance, and she assented.

After one evening at the theater, Helen fell asleep as he drove her to her home in Bay Ridge—and he awakened her with a light kiss. She pushed him away, but he would not be denied, and he kissed her again. Events in the Riley family followed fast, with Itene, who managed the swanky Fifty-seventh Salon, marrying the socially-sleet Diek Tarkung.

the Kiley tamily tollowed tast, with Irene, who managed the swanky Fifty-seventh Salon, marrying the socially-elect Dick Tethune. After the ceremony, Walter took Stella to the Forty-fourth street branch. He meets Helen that evening—and they become engaged secretly, because he fears his sisters and mother. Helen, who becomes afraid, goes away for two weeks to test their love. It is no use. She returns and promises to marry Walter on July 4th. During this time Irene marries Dick Terhune.

Helen and Walter decide to get married immediately. After the marriage they go to Plaza Hotel, and Helen is overcome by the luxury. The next morning they go to see Walter's family. Walter's mother faints on hearing the news. Dick is the only one nice to Helen.

The next day Helen buys clothes for herself. It is her first experience in a fashionable shop.

SYNOPSIS.

To eat breakfast leisurely and not on the run! They were both ill at ease when the waiter, with his immaculate white coat and tightfitting trousers, brought in the breakfast table and set it up in the living room. Helen felt curiously wicked in those moments. But once he bowed himself out they fell to enjoying the luxury of hot rolls and delicious coffee. Now she was the Competent Young Matron, pouring coffee, solicitous about cream and

sugar and marmalade. Breakfast over, Walter lit his first cigarette of the day and opened the newspapers to read the headlines aloud to Helen, who curled up at his feet, her cheek against his knee-only to jump up when the waiter came in again to remove the

At 10 o'clock he tore himself away lunch. As soon as he had gone Helen slowly and luxuriously began to dress. At 11 she stepped out of the hotel and then she started her queer wandering that was so fascinating to her. It was a combination of shopping and browsing. Helen discovered art galleries and exhibitions. She had no time for matinees nor did she miss them. After lunching with Walter and more shopping he had to buy her matedly, they went into the dininga solitaire and a diamond wrist watch—Helen took a Fifth Avenue bus. Sometimes she went downtown to Washington Square and wander. narrow streets swarming with chi!-

Castle. She blundered into the clothes, dropping earrings, weird, them? Cloisters and spent a breathless unexpected color combinations that morning looking at the statues.

(Later that day she took Walter orchestra seats and could enjoy shops. Helen groped for a word to themselves without fear.

wurmu friday.

Helen never met anyone she it—"patronizing"—there was small knew on her solitary rambles. She comfort in the achievement. found she didn't miss anyone; would "Your little sister-in-law. Well, have, in fact, resented anyone's in- well. A sweet child! Are you a dress for dinner, Good-by. To be alone with herself New York girl and her thoughts of Walter was a luxury she had never known and was born in Brooklyn."

She reveled in it; it was a joy second only to being with Walter.

Wew York girl."

"Good-by, Irene, and thanks again."

Helen stumbled out of the car.

Not until she was in her own suite, actually live and beget children in hidden from everyone, did she sink

Two weeks to the day after their Brooklyn? marriage, Irene phoned Helen.

muring an acceptance and her member, Ilka?"

assured her. "You'll enjoy it and you'll make some friends."

But Aren't you lonesome wandering

about by yourself?" "No. I'm never lonesome. Walter. I don't want anyone. I don't want any friends. I want only you!"

"Me. too like that!" "What shall I wear, Walter?" she

band) wouldn't divorce her. "Silly! She'd think I was a moron calling her up to ask her what I ion that Effice lack of inhibitions Every time she thought of the din-She giggled. "Besides, she hasn't seen my new clothes. Do you think the tan suit and the summer furs when she got in one night with (Continued Tomorrow.)

was so refreshing. Ilka dwelt on a ner Friday night she was panic-stricken. when she got in one night with (Continued Tomorrow.) the tan suit and the summer furs

would be suitable? "I should think so. You look wonderful in it. Get yourself some flowers, or I'll get 'em for you.

"Yes, I think sweet peas will be

Helen started to dress for the luncheon at 10 o'clock, as soon, in fact, as Walter left. Although she already had had a shower, she now took a perfumed bath. Except for an occasional memory of that awful night when he took her there, Helen had scarcely thought about Walt's sisters. She wondered now whether

they'd all be at Irene's luncheon She reached the Vanderbill minutes until Irene drove up in Anastasia's limousine with the liveried chauffeur, pressed into serthey wanted to make an especial

impression. Irene was alone.

Helen breathed a sigh of relief. only to be again thrown into a state of perturbation by Irene's friends, all of whom gathered in

Irene presented her to Mrs. Tyr-ell, Miss Arden, Mrs. MacLean and Mrs. Reeves. Then, chatting ani-

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Larch (whoever that might be!) and the others, it seemed to Helen, were not only thrilled but downright en-

As they rose some two hours later, Helen, except for answering an occasional question, had spoken

Irene drove Helen back to her hotel in the car. The sweet peas were wilted and drooping and Helen onged to get up to her room so that she could take them off. How

to Washington Square and wander-ed fascinatedly about unfamiliar, her outfit was all wrong.

and Mrs. 1yrrell, and it wasn't live minutes before Helen perceived that her outfit was all wrong.

saying her name choked Helen—"I had a lovely time."

her outfit was all wrong.

Irene wore a startling dress of black and white and a small turban hat that half covered one eye. She liverside Drive. She went to Grant's Tomb and the Museum of Helen's could be said brightly. She was in a good humor. Helen's embarrassment around the world you could, of seemed grimly to please her. "Dirk's course, drop in at the savings bank, parents are children and a lovely time.

Systematize Your Work.

If you were going on a trip seemed grimly to please her. "Dirk's course, drop in at the savings bank, parents are children. Grant's Tomb and the Museum of Helen could have worn such a costhe American Indian and Billing's tume! The others all wore extreme Friday night. Did you hear from over to the steamship line, sign up after May 13, by those whose birth-

(Later that day she took Walter would have been ridiculous and there and he was equally over-freakish.

"Oh, my dear, that's your job. and made a few plants for the trip you on your health. This could also after a going to take during the year fect your home and capital. After there and he was equally overwhelmed.) She always got back
from her jaunts in time to meet
Walter for dinner and to tell him
of her adventures. Then they went
of her adventures. Then they went
that she felt at the hands of the
the theater where they now had
exquisite salespeople in the swank

You, as Walter's wife, must answer
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Health and personal advice—be of her adventures. Then they went that she felt at the hands of the they go away for the summer. To the theater, where they now had could enjoy shops. Hele groped for a word to themselves without fear.

They go away for the summer. They re so fond of Walter," sne murmured. "Till see you then on describe it and even when she found friday."

Tomorrow. Health and personal advice—be now and the end of November—then systematize right; plan ahead on necessary

"Yes. Here's the hotel. Will you "No. thanks, I must fly home and "Good-by, Irene, and thanks

trembling into a chair. She was in a panic. Oh, what a

"I'm giving a luncheon for you on Wednesday at the Vanderbilt. At 1, if that's agreeable."

It was more a command than an invitation, but Helen was too flustered to say anything beyond murmuring an acceptance and her member Ilka?"

OW long are you married." stupid. She'd disgrace Walter. And now that dinner at the Terhune's! Tears of misery and fright rose to her eyes. If only she could hide away somewhere. She felt so misery and acceptance and her member Ilka?" "Which time?" Ilka queried lan-Walter was half pleased, half regretful that their idyll was being shattered by outsiders.

By the shattered by outsiders.

When she awoke it was 6 o'clock.

When she awoke it was 6 o'clock 6 TRENE knows nice people," he as have, one gets one s precise emotions at the time rather conas I have, one gets one's precise bed. Walter would be home in half But the conversation was com- an hour. He must never know she pletely over her head. They might was a social failure—at least she have been speaking Chinese for all wouldn't tell him. He'd find out Helen understood of it and those soon enough from them. But she allusions she did understand wouldn't snivel. She'd say she en-

shocked her so much that she al- joyed it. most gasped aloud. It was all about | "I was a howling success," Helen "What shall I wear, Walter?" she asked anxiously.

"I don't know. What does anyone wear? An afternoon shift, I'd say. Why not call Irene up and ask her?"

"I was all about I was all about a certain Effic Larrabie who, Helen gathered, was simply going to the dogs, my dear, and Rufe (who Helen after some confusion ask her?"

"I was a labout I was all about a said grimly aloud. "I was just the life of the party!"

Even a visit to Tante Freda Have-mayer's that night, where Walter was treated like a god and Helen and the lady's hus-band, wouldn't distribute the lady has a lady wouldn't distribute the lady has only something Mrs. MacLean ventured the opin- couldn't restore Helen's equanimity.

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Milk Contributes To Development Of Growing Child

By Mrs. Brooke P. Church N SPITE of the fact that milk is the natural diet for children and for a time forms their only means of nourishment, there are occasionally babies and quite often older

children who object to it. s beneath the dignity of such adand so allow the child to deprive

The growing child requires milk largely for the calcium which it supplies, and which is necessary for his full development. Of course, this can be given in concentrated form, but the natural way of taking in the diet seems more reasonable, especially if the child's objection is based on a whim rather than on an actual inability to digest

There are many ways of putting milk into a child, however, besides facing him with a glassful at table. Sometimes he may be persuaded to drink it between meals just as he might take a tonic. Served as cocoa disguised with some of the flavorings on the market at is often made more palatable and attrac-tive. Cream sauces on vegetables, cereals which require milk, cream soups, are all helpful in making up the deficiency, and are generally digestible even in the rare cases where plain milk seems not to be. There are children who will drink buttermilk when all else fails. In any event, every effort should

be made to include milk in the diet of the teens quite as definitely if not to the same extent as in the diet

of the small child.

Certainly no child should be allowed to decline to drink it in some form while he is still growing.

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Walter Winchell on Broadway Jottings From a Reporter's Notebook

late Mrs. Heywood Broun) will was a nice lady. . . I shall never forget her humanbeing attitude. . . Her pleasant-ness toward newcomers. . . Her manner when she was among nothildren who object to it.

The average boy or girl in the eens often feels that to drink milk s beneath the dignity of such adpointments of the dignity of such adpointments. I mean she was a nice lady. . . . I was in '27 or perhaps '28. . . . Just about the time the pieces I was putting in the papers vanced years, and will frequently decline to touch it. The struggle to force the issue is generally too much for the parents, who give in, himself of an essential part of his Hale, as she preferred being known.

> Brouns came in with Arthur Cae-Arthur proceeded to wound whatever feelings I had at the time. .. He was in the midst of what some critics derisively called "the intelligentsia." ... And he was counseling me that I had better eturn to the hoofing business. didn't rate, he contended. . . . And there were other remarks, all meant, he added, in a nice way. . . .

Sugar-coated pokes. . . . Broun felt sorry for me. . . . He tried to explain what Caesar was driving at. . He softened it up. . . . Miss Hale interrupted, holding my hand, "Heywood doesin't understand what Arthur means. But I do. . . . Arthur is one of those selfish people, who has his own idea of heaven-and he resents it-when

THE memory of Ruth Hale (the newcomers like you get in" . . . She

Then there was the time I learned that Ruth intended getting a divorce. . . . I liked her so much—I dented. . . . A bullet hit it 10 couldn't print it—without first ask-before Frank made the grad ing her for permission. . . I phoned her. . . . "I hear you are really going to Reno," I said. . . . "Don't print it, please," she said, "when I bandits. . . One of the bullet

ings. . . But I had never met Ruth Hale, as she preferred being known. . . One of those ante meridians —I can beat them by 24 hours." waiter brought the laughing s

over at the Chez Florence, a rowdy hooch house on West forty-eighth street—upstairs three flights—the suggested this: "Well, how about —pour it on me."

it if I say: 'Ruth Hales denies reports that she is going to Ren divorce Heywood Broun?" . . . thought a moment, and ther "No, Walter, don't print tha wouldn't lie-to you."

I encountered this human est paragraph the other me before sunup. . . . He's Det

do, if I do, I'll tell you first, Walter." . . . I told her that I knew one of the standard-sized gazettes had the story—and I'd appreciate other night a fellow was p



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EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON

S UTOPIA. — Jacob Fugger of Augsburg, the first modern millionaire, was a pioneer in community 19 he ordered the construction of a series of 53 houses of two apartments each for laborers and rent was fixed at one mark (about 40 cents in American money). The only other condition was recite one Lord's Prayer, one Ave, and one Confession of Faith daily to the memory of the founder. stand. For 415 years the families inhabiting the Fuggerei have been paying the same rent.

TO BE BORN—Until 1806 the province of Westphalia, Germany, was still dominated by the prime of serfdom, making all women of a district the personal property of the lord of the estate. Marald only be granted by the lord, who could also withhold his consent to the birth of a child. If a

ore the landowner's consent was obtained, the mother was liable to imprisonment and a fine. This after Napoleon defeated Prussia in 1806. THE CITY OF TROUSERED WOMEN.

Voice at Dawn

By Clara D'Arcy

WILBUR JENKINS had been quite honest about his intention to work late when he had telephoned his wife. Some wives car was transformed into a flery might have been suspicious, but chariot in which he was driving Mrs. Jenkins felt she knew her Wil-

therefore the cook's day off (which about her than when he had first meant cold supper), accounted for it. But that reason never occurred to Mrs. Joshica State of the seen her. to Mrs. Jenkins; Wilbur took so litle interest in household matters, he'd never even think of it.

cafe where he had gone to snatch a meal, his pressing business at his office was forgotten. The owner was sitting at the next table, and

Her voice had a familiar sound. a stenographer whose voice he had heard over the telephone. Whoever or whatever she was, he must find give zest to life. some means of speaking to her.

My, but she was a picture, in her neat blue dress, the matching hat crowning her blond wavy hair! As though drawn by the magnetism of this ardent gaze she looked up. Wes. My, but she was a picture, in her his ardent gaze, she looked up. Was it his imagination or did she really "Listen, I want raw milk, not—" his ardent gaze, she looked up, was it his imagination or did she really start with a look which promised to develop into recognition? With relief he saw her drop her eyes. A little harmless intrigue would be little harmless intrigue would be looked up, was sure they have say that the words would just go on the start with a look which is a surely—Jenkins. harmering? But surely—Jenkins were strangers to each other.

As Jenkins sought for his door Some wives might have thought the fact that it was Thursday, and

His guarded sallies at establishing identity had been quiet-ly repulsed. Thereafter nothing had mattered except the joy of com-panionship and a little harmless From the moment when he first love-making—the unwinding road heard the haunting voice in the and the jolly little supper, with a

She had asked to be dropped at a corner only a few blocks from his the very ordinary words Wilbur heard were: "Listen, I want raw milk, not pasteurized." She was calling to a waitress who had just placed a bottle of milk on her table.

Her voice had a fortility.

"Wilbur, I say, it's seven-thirty!"
Why did his wife always say "I Where, oh where, had he heard it say" as though repeating something, before? The waitress returned and when she had not said it before—or he strained his ears to catch again had she? Jenkins lay in that blissthat gentle cadence. Maybe she was ful state between sleep and full consciousness, pleasantly that something had happened to

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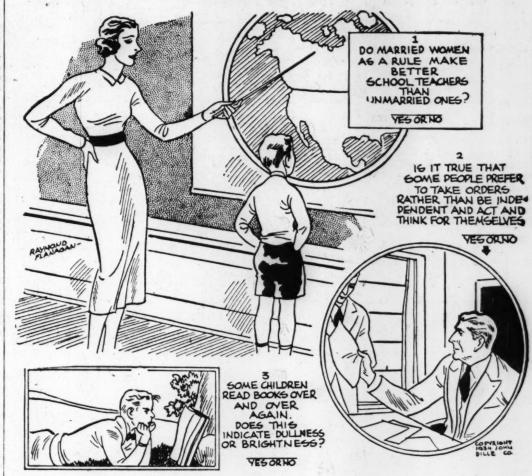
Several times during the meal he met her glance, and her ghost of a tical words had been spoken audismile made him take courage. When she rose to leave, Jenkins had his the open window, and his wife was

Secret Agent X-9-By Dashiell Hammett and Alexander Raymond

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By ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D. Sc.

See Whether His Opinions Agree With Your Own



AUTHOR'S NOTE: These answers are given from the scientific point of view. Science puts the rights of organized society above the rights of individuals.

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Out Where the West Begins

she lose to leave, Jenkins had his plan of campaign ready—a theater ticket envelope, derelict in his pocket, sufficed. No, she thanked him, but she had not dropped it. The rest was easy.

"You know, I feel I've known you "Cook?" said the now "Cook?" said the no

"You know, I feel I've known you somewhere. Did you ever live in Seattle?" he questioned, as they came out onto the sidewalk.
"No," she breathed, "I've lived here in San Francisco most of my life. I was born in New York."
"Are you on your way home? I'd be glad to drive you. I haven't a be glad to drive you. I haven't a hought you'd accept, I'd suggest a long drive, say over the Sky Line route."

"Cook?" said the now wide-awake Wilbur.
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9:00 KSD — PAUL WHITEMAN'S ORCHESTRA: Deems Taylor, Helen
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At 11: 10:45 KMOX—Three Brown Bears. WIL
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KWK—Dancing in the Twin Cities.

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11:45 KMOX—Organ recital. WGN—
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12:15 KWK—Midnite Frolic.

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Radio Concerts

9:00 KWK—Parade of the Provinces. 9:30 KWK—Echoes of the Palisades. 9:45 WGN (720)—Dream Ship. 1:45 KMCX—Organ recital. 2:00 WLW (700)—Moon River.

Drama and Sketches

WLW—Amos and Andy. KWK—Death Valley Days, KWK—Amos and Andy.

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10:45 KMOX-Joe Stovall. 11:00 KSD-ENRIC MADRIGUERA. 11:15 KMOX—Mike Child. 11:30 KMOX—Enoch Light. KWK—Twin Cities orchestra. KSD—HENRY

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12:00 Midnight. KWK—Dance frolic.

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9:15 WIL—Aristocrats. KWK — News comments.

At 8:00, Capt. Henry's Show Boat, featuring Charley Winninger, Con-

At 11:30, Henry King's Orchestra.

7:30 KMOX—Tick Tock Revue. KWK—Lew White, organist. WEW—Day's Dedication.
7:45 KWK—Musical program. WEW—Musical program.
8:00 KSD—Classified program. KMOX—Skipper's serenade. KWK—Smile Club. WIL—Children's program.
8:15 KSD—Don Hall Trio. KMOX—Metropolitan Farade. KWK—Songs.
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8:45 KSD—Johnny Marvin, tenor. KMOX
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fast Club. WIL—Varieties. WEW
—Bert Sexton, pianist.

9:05 KSD—Ide Bailey Allen. KWK—
Gospel singer. KMOX—News and
Do Re Mi. WIL—Serenaders.

9:15 KSD—Markets. KMOX—Talk, and
Norman Paule. baritone. KWK—
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9:25 KFUO—Students' Chapel service.
—Today's Children. WIL—Judge
Finnegan's Police Court. WEW—
Logan Hanley.

9:40 KSD—Broadcast from City Police.
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29:45 KMOX—Women's program. KWK—
Hoes and KWK—Music Appreciation program.

10:00 KMOX—Music Appreciation program.

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Syncopators. WEW—Kitchen Kapers.

10:30 KMOX—Just Susie. WIL—Claude and Buddy, guitarists.

10:45 KMOX—Cadets, male quartet. WIL—Organalities.

11:00 KSD—Modern Kitchen. KMOX—Voice of Experience. KWK—Rapid Service program. WIL—Popular Song Composers. WEW—Yodeling

ers. WEW—Dance music.

12:45 KSD—Marker Skynchenses. "WIL—Melody Revue.

1:00 KSD—Magic of Speech, Vida Ravenscroft Sutton. KMOX—Eton Boys.

1:15 KMOX and KWK — World Series game. WIL—Happy Tunes.

1:30 KSD—World Series game. WIL—

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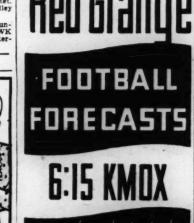
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4:00 KSD—"Nellie Revell." KMOX—Window Shoppers. KWK—Variety program. WEW—University program.

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